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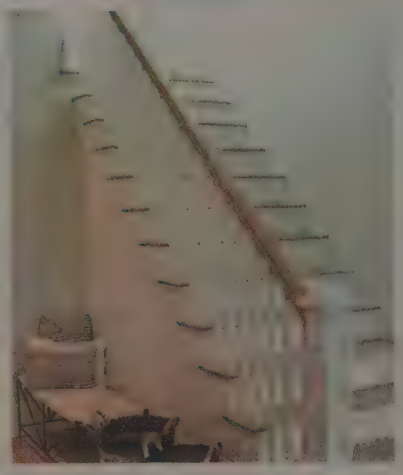

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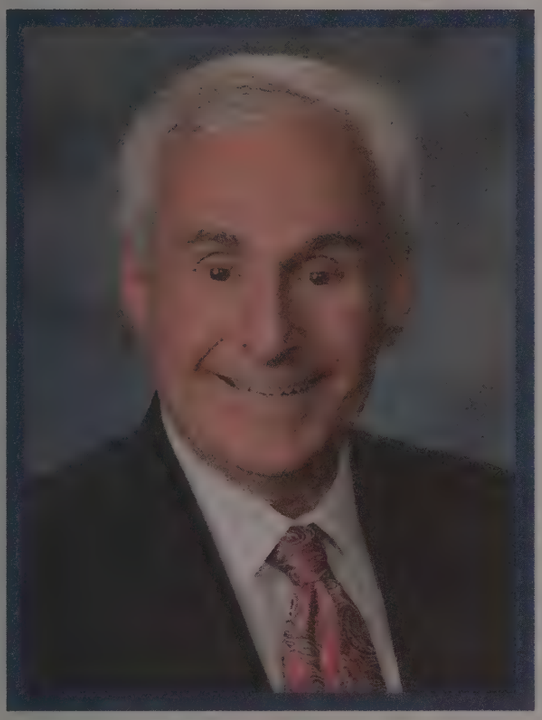

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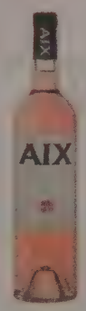

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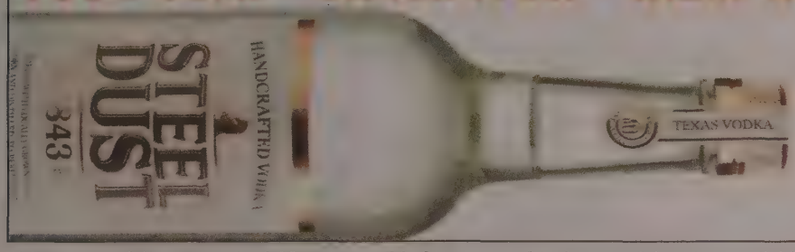

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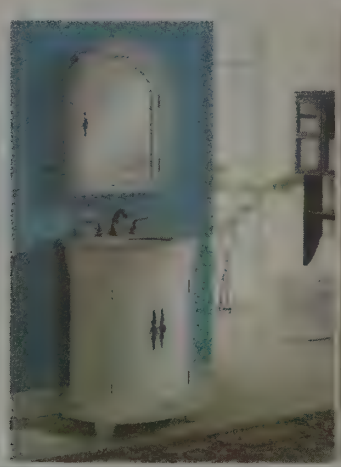

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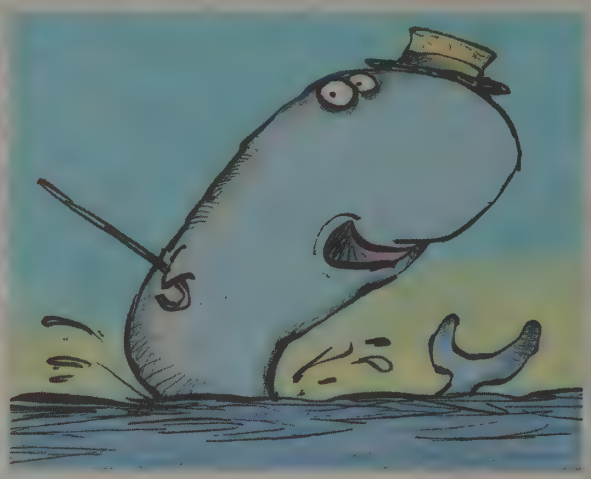

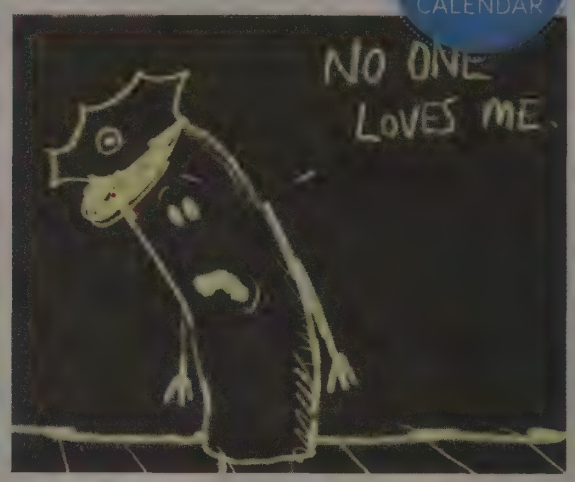

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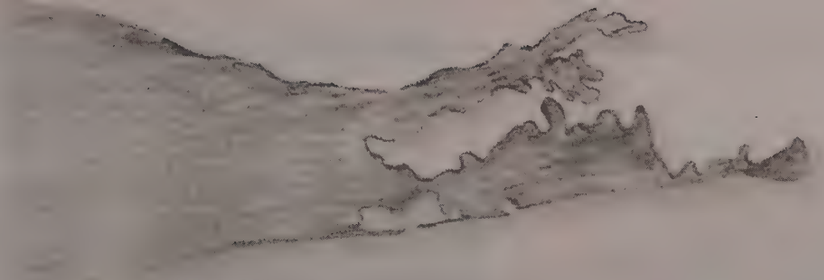

OUT & ABOUT ON THE EAST END

WHAT TO DO. WHERE TO GO. WHERE TO PLAY.

East Hampton Library's Authors Night

SATURDAY, AUGUST 10, 5 P.M.

The most lavish literary event of the Hamptons summer is East Hampton Library's Authors Night, a one-of-a-kind fundraiser to benefit the library and its many initiatives. Beginning in 2005 with a handful of dinners and a few hundred people in attendance, it now hosts 100 prestigious and up-and-coming authors and nearly 3,000 attendees each year. Meet celebrity writers—including Founding Honorary Chair Alec Baldwin, and the 2019 Honorary Co-Chairs Douglas Brinkley, Candace Bushnell, Robert A. Caro, Rosanne Cash, Bridget Moynihan and Dr. Ruth Westheimer—get books signed and celebrity writing in all its forms. Tickets begin at $300 to attend the authors reception (5–7:30 p.m.) and one of the many fabulous dinner parties (beginning at 8 p.m.) hosted in homes across the Hamptons. Tickets are $100 for the reception only.

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GUILD HALL SUMMER GALA
FRIDAY, AUGUST 9, 5 P.M.

The radiant gala features an exclusive preview of the *Ugo Rondinone: Sunny Days* exhibition, followed by a Suffolk Symphonic Choir of the Metropolitan Youth Orchestra of New York concert, cocktails and dinner hosted by Brooke Shields, Gwyneth Paltrow, Julianne Moore and others. Tickets are $1,500, young patrons $250.

Guild Hall
158 Main Street, East Hampton
631-324-0806, guildhall.org

COCKTAILS TO SAVE THE BAYS
FRIDAY, AUGUST 9, 6 P.M.

Join Kathy Ferguson, Mark Zurack and the wonderful people of Peconic Baykeeper for cocktails in honor of Kurt Wolfgruber. Proceeds help Peconic Baykeeper protect and restore Long Island's drinkable, swimmable and fishable waters. Tickets are $250, juniors 30 and under $150. Tickets are very limited, so don't hesitate to get yours.

Peconic Baykeeper
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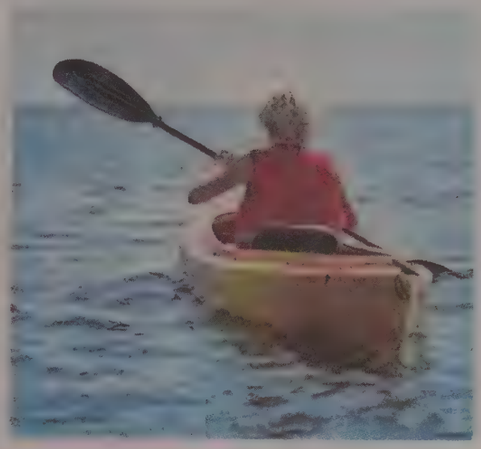

MONTAUK TO BLOCK ISLAND PADDLE
SATURDAY, AUGUST 10, 6 A.M.

Seven paddling pairs raise $3,000 for Paddlers for Humanity to enter the 18-mile, six-hour open ocean Block Challenge, where they'll relay from Montauk Point Lighthouse to Narragansett Inn. Check-in begins at 5:30 a.m., and launch is at 6 a.m. Participants may use kayaks, paddleboards, sculls and outrigger canoes. The donation deadline is Friday, August 9.

Montauk Point Lighthouse
2,000 Montauk Highway, Montauk
917-834-3888, p4h.org

REVOLUTIONARY WAR RE-ENACTMENT
AUGUST 10 & AUGUST 11, 10 A.M.–4 P.M.

Experience the Revolutionary War like never before as re-enactors bring history to life with American and British soldiers in period uniforms demonstrating infantry and cavalry drills. The Westhampton Beach Historical Society will also hold artillery demonstrations and skirmishes, crafts, field and camp music and open-fire cooking throughout the day. Free admission.

The Great Lawn
35 Main Street, Westhampton Beach
631-288-1139, whbhistorical.org

SILENT DISCO OUTDOOR DANCE PARTY
SATURDAY, AUGUST 10, 8 P.M.

Get your groove on to top hits from the '70s, '80s and today, without making a sound at this outrageous, outdoor silent dance party. DJs will spin, the headphone-wearing crowd will dance and the Thyme Truck and 230 Elm will provide refreshments to make sure everyone has the stamina to party all night long. In the event of rain, event will be moved inside. Free admission.

Southampton Arts Center
25 Jobs Lane, Southampton
631-283-0967, southamptonartscenter.org

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SUNDAY, AUGUST 11, 3 P.M.

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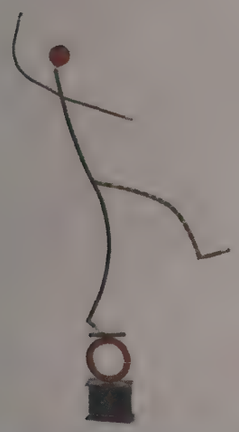

"AIDS TO NAVIGATION" EXHIBITION
AUGUST 8–AUGUST 11, 11 A.M.–6 P.M.

VSOP Projects presents *Aids to Navigation*, a solo exhibition of ambitious new sculptural works by Arden Scott. Complex welded, forged and hand-painted steel sculptures, some standing nearly 12 feet tall, are primarily constructed from salvaged shipbuilding materials and are inspired by Scott's deep connection to the sea. Free admission.

VSOP Projects
311 Front Street, Greenport
631-603-7736, vsopprojects.com

RIVERHEAD CARDBOARD BOAT RACE
SATURDAY, AUGUST 10, 10:30 A.M.

Join in the fun of this annual family cardboard boat race. Divisions include youth, single riders, groups and outlaw races. Participants must register online for $10 per boat. Race day check-in begins at 9 a.m. And make sure to cheer for your favorite when Riverhead and Southampton Town supervisors go head to head. Free admission.

Peconic Riverfront Park
40 Peconic Avenue, Riverhead
631-727-7600, riverheadchamber.com

RED DOOR CHAMBER PLAYERS' "DUELING DUOS"
SATURDAY, AUGUST 10, 3 P.M.

In early America, hospitable homeowners could paint their door red to signal to weary travelers that they were more than welcome to stay the night. Likewise, the Red Door Chamber Players welcome all to come and listen, relax and share a truly unique musical experience at the highest level of musicianship. Tickets are $20, free for kids under 16.

Vail-Leavitt Music Hall
18 Peconic Avenue, Riverhead
631-727-5782, thevail.org

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 11, 12:30 P.M.

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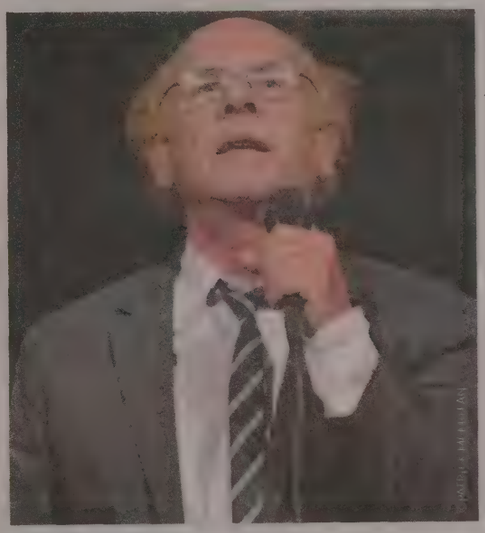
Robin's Island
In Peconic River off of New Suffolk
631-298-4770 ext. 32, strongsmarine.com

BEHIND THE SCENES AT BROWDER'S FARM
SUNDAY, AUGUST 11, 1:30 P.M.

The Peconic Land Trust hosts a tour of Long Island's only certified organic and pasture-raised poultry farm. Visit the brooder where baby chicks live; see the pasture management system that emphasizes rotational grazing and the mobile processing unit; meet the farm animals and honeybees; and peruse the farmstand filled with finished products. Registration is $5.

Browder's Farm
4050 Soundview Avenue, Mattituck
631-283-3195, peconiclandtrust.org



ART GARFUNKEL IN CLOSE-UP
SUNDAY, AUGUST 11, 7:30 P.M.

Back by popular demand, Art Garfunkel, of the Grammy-winning duo Simon & Garfunkel, returns to Suffolk Theater for a night of beloved music and illuminating storytelling. Don't miss your chance to see this chart-topping legend up close and personal. This is a row-seating event; therefore, no dinner will be served. The bar opens at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are $69–$99.

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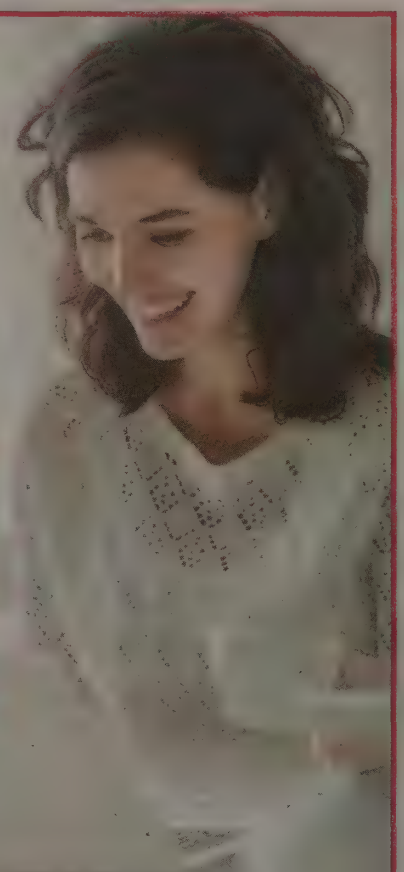

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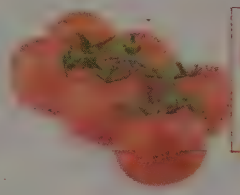

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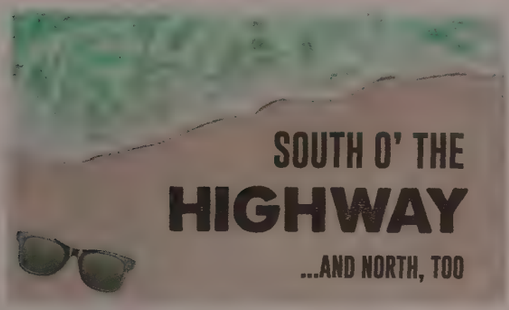

DONNA KARAN

Donna Karan hosted private screenings of Quentin Tarantino's *Once Upon a Time in Hollywood* and Bart Freundlich's *After the Wedding* (starring East Ender **Julianne Moore**) at her Hamptons home last week. Guests included **Barbra Streisand**, **James Brolin**, **Christie Brinkley**, **Katie Couric**, **Michael J. Fox**, **Brooke Shields**, **Jeff Gordon**, **Calvin Klein** and others.

Political Palooza: Following President **Donald Trump**'s visit to the Hamptons August 9, **Pete Buttigieg**, South Bend mayor and presidential hopeful, will attend his own Hamptons fundraisers. **Robert Marc** and **Gunnar Spaulding** will host a cocktail party at their East Hampton home, and **Deven** and **Monika Parekh** will host a brunch on September 1. Buttigieg will then head to the Sagaponack home of *Hamilton* producer **Jeffrey Seller** for an afternoon. **Kamala Harris** is also hitting the Hamptons. The California senator and potential Democratic nominee will attend a fundraiser at the Water Mill home of **Michael** and **Jackie Kempner** on August 18. The event's host committee includes **Patricia Duff**, film producer **Rachel Horovitz** and author **Jennifer Ash Rudick**.

Where they dine: **Jay-Z** and **Beyoncé** have been enjoying summer on the South Fork. The East Hampton power couple visited Duryea's Lobster Deck in Montauk last week. **Candace Bergen** enjoyed dinner with friends at Nick & Toni's in East Hampton last Friday.

JAY-Z

Ron Perelman hosted the 10th Annual Apollo in the Hamptons event at his East Hampton home last Saturday. The bash was produced by **Mark Ronson** and featured performances by the Black Eyed Peas, Dave Matthews Band, **Pharrell Williams**,

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SOUTHAMPTON JEWISH FILM FESTIVAL
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GUEST SPEAKER BARBARA SICKMEN
Barbara Carole Sickmen (Lyrics/Music)is a Lyricist/Composer and recording artist. She was resident Playwright at Kids For Kids Theater, where she developed musicals including ALICE IN APPLELAND and THE PRINCE OF POLAND. She taught Theater Arts at Stony Brook University with John Houseman and Martin Gottfried, and is a member of the Dramatists Guild, ASCAP, and Women in Theater.
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DOWN IN THE TUBE

Kim Cattrall was seen traveling from Bridgehampton to East Hampton last Friday afternoon, on her way to her yoga class, she said. Steven Spielberg was seen sitting in one of the 12 plush parlor car chairs set on the Georgica platform on Monday appearing to contemplate the Turkish rug that occupies most of the floor there. After 20 minutes, a security guard escorted our spotter up the escalator in spite of her showing the guard her subway credentials. Security is tight at Georgica, as it is elsewhere on the system.

SCHEDULE MODIFICATIONS

Due to necessary track repairs this week, the L train local westbound from Southampton will be operating on the express tracks through the middle of next week. For riders heading for Montauk from Quiogue, transfer at Hampton Bays to the Q train eastbound, then transfer again to the 7 train in Water Mill and thence onward to Montauk. After 10 p.m., the 7 train will only be stopping at the Montauk Plaza station until closing time.

LOUDER VOLUME

At the request of the Southampton Lifeguard crew, the normally moderate volume of the Beach Boys music that accompanies riders from the Jobs Lane stop along the dead end spur to Coopers Beach will be turned up to full volume between 7 a.m. and 8 a.m. every Saturday and Sunday morning as these kids who protect us while we swim scan the horizon for trouble from their lifeguard stand there every day, come down to work to do their morning sprints, pushups and stretches. At 8 a.m., the volume will return to normal. A sign at the Jobs Lane stop will announce this activity.

GOLDEN SPIKE STOLEN

When the Hamptons Subway system was constructed in the late 1920s, workmen started from Westhampton digging the tunnel and laying down tracks heading east while other workmen started in Montauk digging the tunnel and laying down tracks heading west. When the two crews met up between Shinnecock and Southampton on July 17, 1929, a great golden spike celebration was held in the tunnel. With the ringing of a bell by President Woodrow Wilson who officiated, the two crews drove down a golden spike with alternating sledgehammer blows as planned, then shook hands when it was done. According to newspaper reports of the event published at the time, the final and most resounding blow caused the awakening of a coven of ten thousand bats who flew off in both directions which was taken as a sign of good luck by those in attendance.

Every year since then, workmen doing maintenance during the early morning of July 17 have checked on the exposed top of the golden spike to see that it was in order, but this year they made an astonishing discovery. The spike in there now is made of iron. Somebody between last July 17 and this year's July 17 has replaced the golden spike with an iron one. Surveillance camera videos show two men wearing ski masks in the tunnel this past June for some reason. But we cannot identify who they are. Anyone with any knowledge of the theft of the golden spike is urged to report their information to any Hamptons Subway employee, who have all been briefed.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

Whoever committed this theft should be ashamed of themselves. We can tell them that the spike, when melted down, would be worth no more than $15,000, a modest sum. Bring it back to our office and we will receive it no questions asked while staring at the floor so to be unable to identify the returnee.

Police BLOTTER

HAMPTONS COLD CASE SQUAD SEEKS "FROG BOY" PERP AND OTHERS

Thanks to a large, earmarked donation from elderly local socialité and philanthropist Mitsy Pattison-White, Hamptons Police Department detectives are digging into a deep backlog of past crimes, including several well-known, unsolved cases going back decades.

The newly instituted HPD Cold Case Squad came to fruition after Pattison-White offered a $1 million grant to the department if, and only if, they use it to re-examine these previously closed, unsolved cases. Among them, the squad's benefactor has demanded police discover who destroyed a prized statue in her front yard back in 1987.

"We are incredibly grateful to Ms. Pattison-White for her kind donation," Hamptons Police spokesman Larry Hirsch said this week, "and we will use these new resources to get to the bottom of the egregious act of vandalism that still haunts her more than three decades hence."

In addition to finding the vandal who destroyed Pattison-White's statue, the Cold Case Squad has officially reopened four other cases that have long frustrated the department.

"First, we intend to learn who wrote 'Virgil Is the Frog Boy' on the East Hampton overpass over Route 114 in the 1970s," Hirsch said. "The failure to identify this perpetrator has gone on far too long, and getting some justice would stop the ongoing stream of copycat crimes which have plagued our overpasses, including the reprised 'Virgil Is Still the Frog Boy' a few years back."

The second crime is personal for Hamptons Police, according to Hirsch. "We're going to find out who kidnapped Manny Quinn," he said, describing the famous mannequin police would put in a parked cruiser to deter speeders. "We saw Manny as one of our brothers," Hirsch continued. "He was kidnapped twice in the 1990s and eventually left to rot in the town dump—it wasn't right what happened to him, and many of our older officers still struggle with the memories of finding Manny that way, trashed like refuse."

A more recent case that needs solving, Hirsch says, has to do with a life-size giraffe statue left in an East Hampton Village nature trail in 2016. Detectives failed to learn the origin of this nearly 20-foot statue or how it was put on the trail. "This case just drives us crazy," Hirsch said. "We're glad to have the extra resources to throw at it and, hopefully, get us some answers."

Finally, Hamptons Police are also seeking to identify the person who spray-painted "Die Yuppie Scum" on a Bridgehampton ice cream shop in the 1980s. "This was not helpful for local tourism," Hirsch recalled. "That person needs to be caught."

Look for more developments in these Hamptons cold cases as the squad does their work.

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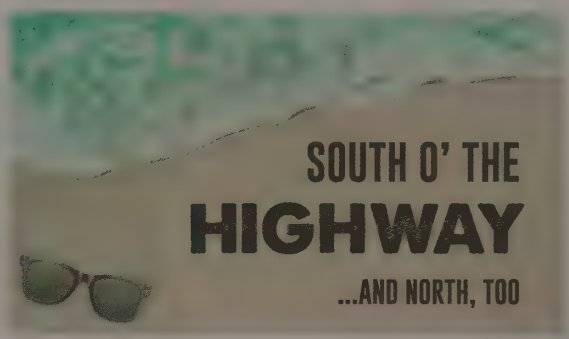

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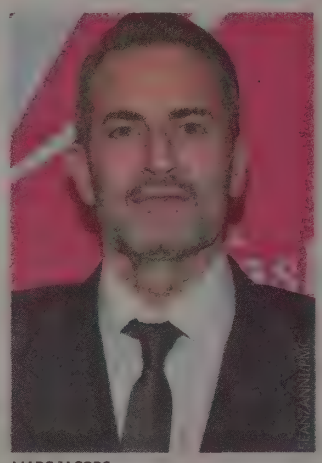

MARC JACOBS

Congratulations, **Marc Jacobs**! The Hamptons regular will receive MTV's first Fashion Trailblazer Award at the Video Music Awards later this month. The honor celebrates a new partnership between the television council and the Council of Fashion designers of America. The Video Music Awards will be held August 26.

Hamptons resident and bestselling *Sex and the City* author **Candace Bushnell** will discuss her latest book, *Is There Still Sex in the City?* at the Cinema Arts Centre in Huntington on August 12. Bushnell will also be on hand at East Hampton Author's Night on August 10.

KATIE COURIC

East Hampton resident **Katie Couric** hosted the David Lynch Foundation's 15th Anniversary celebration at the Bridgehampton Tennis and Surf Club last week. During the event, Couric discussed the benefits of transcendental meditation with guests **Brian Koppleman**, **Mark Axelowitz**, **Joanna Plafsky** and others.

Cuba Gooding Jr. has been out and about in the Hamptons. While in the area, the Oscar-winning *Jerry Maguire* actor has visited such hotspots as Gurney's Star Island Resort & Marina, Gurney's Montauk Resort & Seawater Spa, Baron's Cove in Sag Harbor, Surf Lodge in Montauk and Moby's in East Hampton.

All Star Code's 6th Annual Summer Benefit, held at a private

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Dan's 60 Summer Gala & MonTaco Weekend

Gurney's Star Island Resort & Marina in Montauk hosted a celebratory two days as revelers gathered for the Dan's 60 Summers Gala and Dan's Corona MonTaco on August 2 and 3. Top chefs presented a multi-course pairing dinner on Friday night as diginitaries, family and friends celebrated Dan's Papers and Dan Rattiner's 80th birthday, followed by the Mexican-themed culinary bash on Saturday night. *See more on pp. 42 and 60.*

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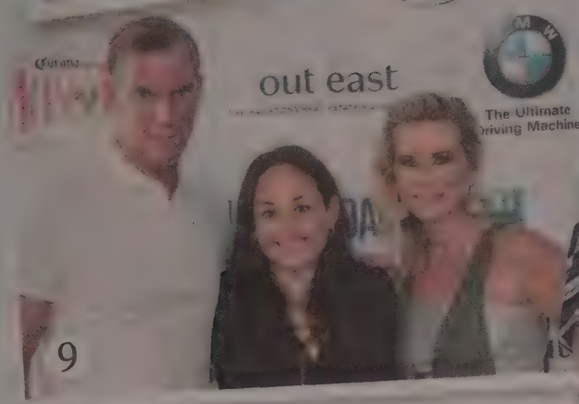

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The Captive

Illegal Helium Balloon Finds Its Way into Our East Hampton Living Room

BY DAN RATTINER

For the last five days, we have had a lone helium balloon floating nine feet up in the center of our two-story living room. It is held in place up there by a taut green ribbon that extends downward to the handle of a vase of flowers set on a coffee table, so it can't wander off.

Some member of my family, I don't know who, set it up there five days ago to announce the fact that somebody—me—was going to be celebrating his 80th birthday that evening. A dozen or so family members and friends would be showing up. Here, visible when they would be coming in, would be this lone illegal balloon that would say HAPPY BIRTHDAY. I say it is illegal because in East Hampton where I live, it is illegal. Helium balloons are banned now. They passed this law a month ago. They are environmentally incorrect.

I first noticed the helium balloon wavering up there when I came home from a trip into town to pick up overlooked party supplies. A few people were in the kitchen, getting things ready. And there it was. It was the lone decoration in the house announcing my birthday. So I did not take it down. And I have not taken it down. The birthday party is over. But I have come to the conclusion that anything I do in regards to this illegal balloon will bring consequences.

Furthermore, there is the fact that we live on the side of a hill across the street from a marina. A deck and sliders afford us a view over the road to the scene below. We can see those in the

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marina and they can see us. Particularly at night, when all the lights are turned on, this balloon, wavering in the center of the living room is visible to anybody, not only those in the marina but also to any motorists passing along the road, particularly police officers who might see this floating Happy Birthday helium balloon apparently being held captive.

Yes, officer, we captured this the other day, floating through town. I think it must have floated in from another town, where these things are legal. We've taken it to our home for the moment—employing a citizen's arrest—and now we have called you. Just did it. Did you get the message? Perhaps you can take it away. No? You are writing out a ticket?

Frankly, I have not spoken to any of my family members about this during these last five days. Most of them probably don't know about the new law. It was a happy get together for our family and friends that evening. Why make them feel bad? And why get them involved about what to do, now that it's over?

We could just open a slider, take it out onto the deck late some night when nobody seems to be about and just surreptitiously let it go, sending it up and off into the heavens, where it would do God-knows-what damage.

How irresponsible that would be. The whole problem is that helium balloons released at celebrations come back down weeks later when—deflated—the helium goes bad, and they fall to a sandy beach to become ugly flotsam or jetsam to be picked up along with the empty beer cans and suntan lotion bottles. That's why they've been banned.

When helium balloons fly, doves cry

Furthermore, releasing the helium balloon in the dead of night when nobody is around overlooks the fact that there are surveillance cameras everywhere now, and the authorities are capable of running the film backwards to track where the perp came from. Where did this helium balloon originate from anyway? Did a company bring it over? Maybe that's the answer. Have the company come and take it away.

Well, that's risky, too.

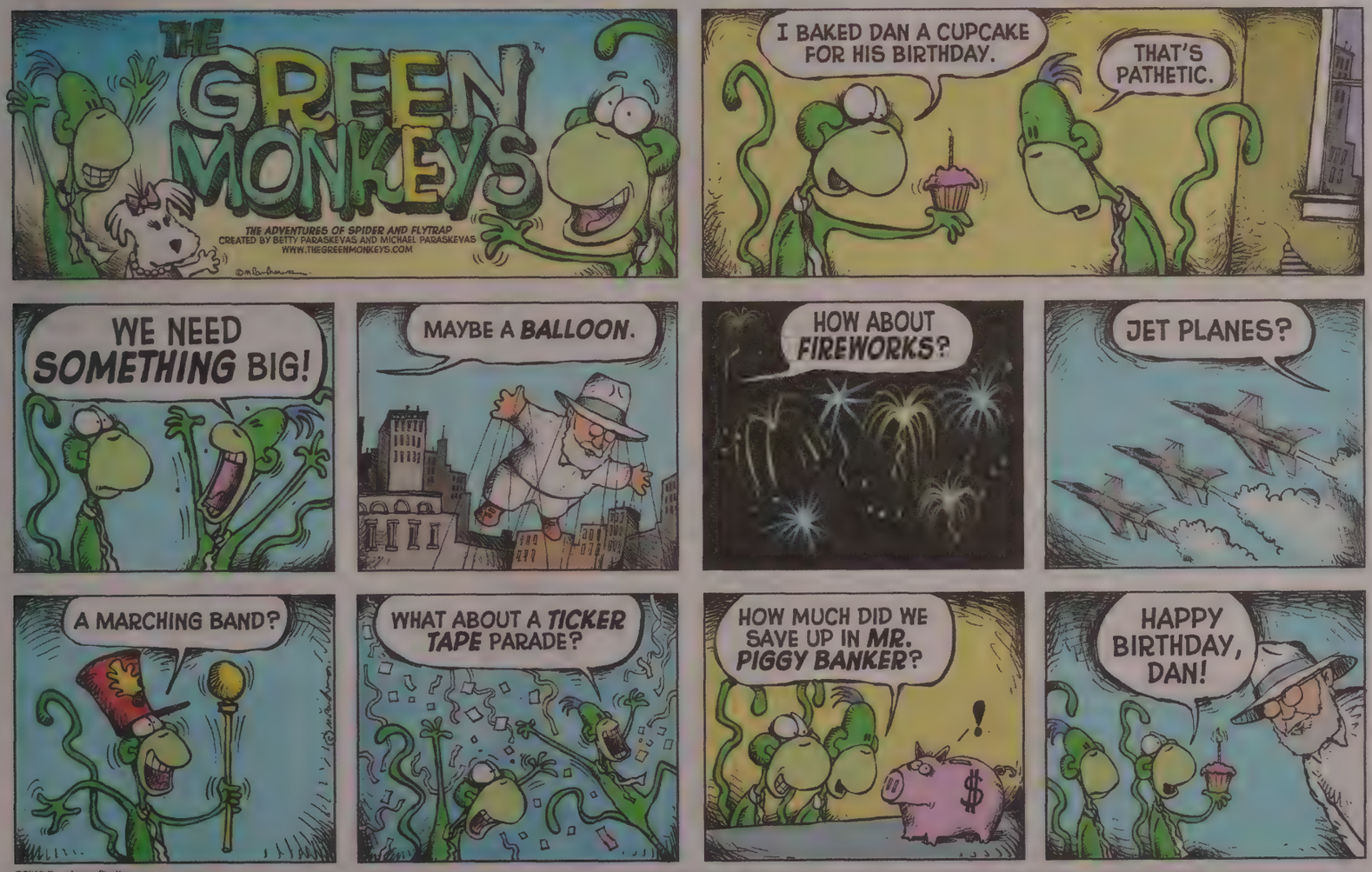
Meanwhile, flocks of white doves released during celebrations are not banned for the very reason that they do not wind up exhausted on our beaches, needing to be removed. They simply fly happily around once let loose and then fly... away. My family could have got a flock of doves. Or even just one dove. I would have understood.

Another solution for our helium balloon might be to just tie it to an empty soda bottle so it can't get away, throw it in the garbage and then let the garbageman haul it away. Again, that is traceable. There are people going through garbage now. They'd find it. They'd fingerprint it. Again, we'd be arrested.

And you can't just puncture the balloon, roll it up and get rid of it. Puncturing the balloon would release the dreaded helium—terrible for the environment—and it would make everybody in the house talk with squeaky voices.

No, officer, there's nothing strange going on here. No, I have not been sucking helium. I always talk like this. Don't I? Yup.

I am sitting at my desk in the living room, looking straight out at the beautiful view as I write this. It is the end of the fifth day. The sun is setting over the other side of the harbor. And off to my right, still wobbling around midway up to the ceiling, is you-know-what. How long will this go on?



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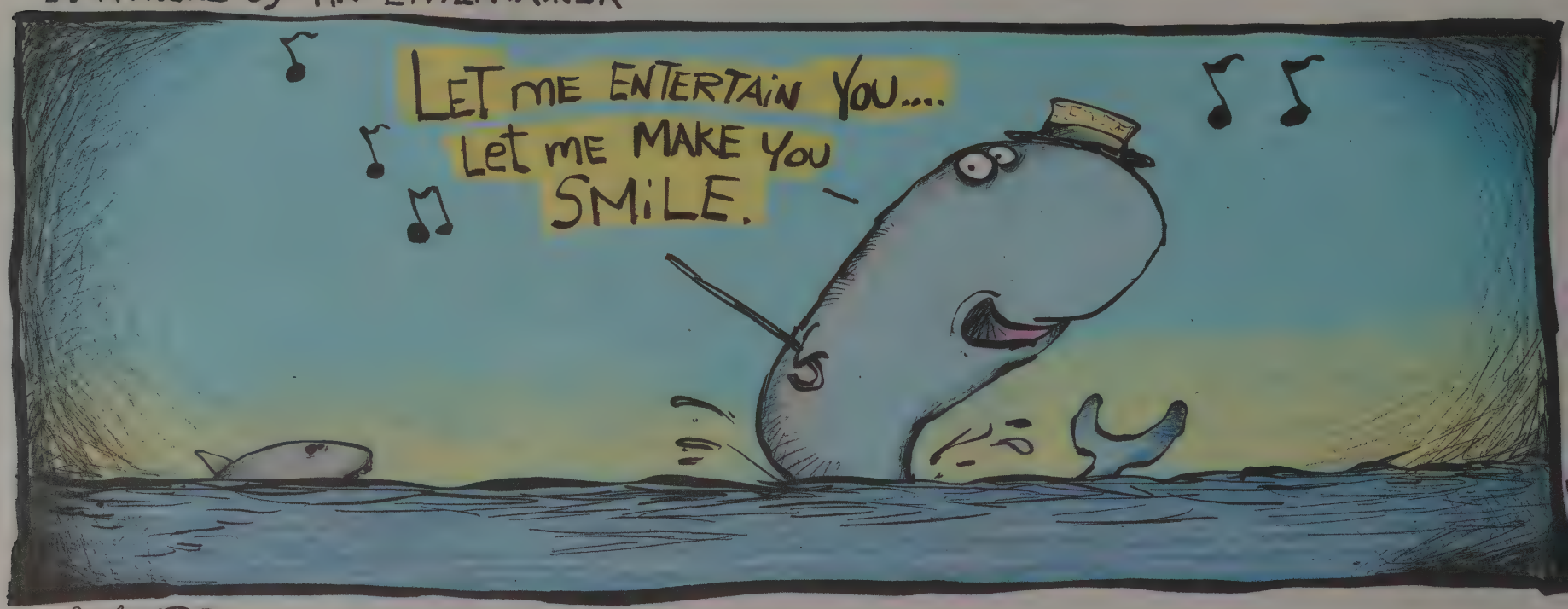

BY DAN RATTINER

On Thursday, July 25, a bolt of lightning hit a crowd of beachgoers in Clearwater, Florida, injuring six and, with a direct hit, killing Garry Perks 32, of New Port Richie, Florida. This was the weekend of the worst heatwave to hit the east coast of America in many years, and here in the Hamptons we were to break several records, all of which included temperatures in the shade of over 102 and in the sun over 110.

My plan was to stay down at the beach if at all possible. I also did have an offer to take a ride on an outrageously beautiful 95-foot yacht that was docked in Sag Harbor and could cruise at 42 knots. I did figure that standing out in a wind of that magnitude with the ship underway must surely cool us down.

One hesitated about going to the beach after learning about the man killed by lightning, but what the hell. What do they say—it's about as likely to get killed by (fill in unlikely way of getting killed) as getting killed by a bolt of lightning? God had already struck. We'd be safe. And we were.

On the other hand, a very rare connection between the species did occur down at the beach. We were among those sunbathing at Indian Wells on Friday when, around noon, everybody on the beach suddenly got up at the same time and began cheering. Just a hundred yards out from shore, a big whale at least 30 feet long breached the surface of the sea and for at least 10 minutes put on a show. He'd blow water high in the air, then leap out up into the sky—well as much as a 30-ton whale could leap up—and then crash down onto the surface of water with a bang. Swimmers near him headed for shore the first time he did this. And when he did it again, everybody on shore ran down to the water's edge to see more. When he did it again, the crowd cheered and shouted again. In the next 20 minutes he did this half a dozen more times, most of the time facing the shore and the bathers who he seemed to be trying to communicate with.

"Do it again, do it again," was the shout, then, "He's talking to us! He's putting on a show!" The lifeguards didn't seem to know what to do, except get everybody out of the water. It was pandemonium. Crazy. All this with an offshore wind blowing, the 110 degrees in the sun tolerable.

It seemed to me, however, that our interpretation of this might have been wildly inaccurate. He might have been saying its hot as hell here in the ocean, we've never been in water this warm, get us out of here.

In fact, over the weekend, there were more sightings of whales and other large fish putting on a show. Whales appeared off the beach in Hampton Bays and off the beach in Montauk. Also offering performances were schools of dolphins who showed off synchronized swimming and leaping along the shore at Two Mile Beach in East Hampton and later at Main Beach in town. There they were out there, chuckling, smiling and laughing—hey, get us out of here. And then there were the sharks. Fins appeared just beyond the wave line, and the lifeguards were blowing their whistles to announce the danger.

There are all kinds of sharks. There are nurse sharks and basking sharks and hammerhead sharks. Let me count the kinds. The great white sharks are the most notorious biters. And yes, they have killed or bitten people, a lot more this

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year than in prior years, I believe because human beings concerned with the environment have said we NEED these sharks—don't kill them. Let them be.

I say, Nay, don't do it. Are we nuts?

One of the concerns I had that morning while going out to the car to drive to the beach was this robin's nest at eye level in a big bush right by the front door of our house. There were four little blue robin's eggs in this nest. Three days earlier we had seen it, forcing us to tiptoe around while observing this, then quietly creeping into the house. On some occasions, while approaching the front door, the mama robin would flap off angrily until we crept back inside. Now it was over 100 degrees this day. A quick look. The eggs were still fine.

The boat ride was something else. The Pershing 9x is a $15 million giant luxury yacht glittering in chrome and shiny black surfaces that, when we climbed aboard, roared with an the earthshaking sound as down below the two aircraft engines of 3,000 horsepower came to life.

There were eight passengers onboard together with a crew of three out for a spin, and as we snarled and beat our way up to 40 knots leaving Sag Harbor heading toward Shelter Island, the expected huge wind felt so good. We held onto our hats. A great rooster tail of water churned up 20 feet behind us as we powered along. The ship is a combination of beauty, power and hospitality. We ate crudité and drank rosé wine while this great ship completed a full circle around Shelter Island in about half an hour. What a ride. We were told that six of the Pershing 9Xs, all built in Italy, have been finished and sold to the top one-percenters around the world. Popular music blasted from the speakers onboard when we got north of Shelter Island, and wow, was this a thrill.

One amusing caveat. The radar and communications stalk on the roof is too high for this ship to get under Lance Corporal Jordan Haerter Veterans Memorial Bridge connecting Sag Harbor with North Haven. The rig is supposed to dip down with the press of a button, but that hadn't been installed properly on this particular boat yet, and so three crew members with wrenches had to lower it by hand. How embarrassing.

Back at home, on Sunday, we all went out to sit in the chaise lounges by the pool as the youngsters swam laps. At a particular time, I was in the kitchen adjacent to the pool and looked out the sliders to see everybody looking up into the sky, pointing. This was strange. I set down what I was doing and went outside for a moment. Up high was this majestic eagle making lazy circles. And I realized that one of our guests was sunning herself with a three-pound Pomeranian dog on a towel in the adjacent chair, who alternately behaved playfully, yappy, sleepy or happily with his tail wagging. Looking at the eagle looking down at the little dog, I immediately concluded the eagle was looking down and observing a potential lunch and so walked out and threw a towel over the dog and instructed his mistress to keep the dog covered. Indeed when the towel went on, the eagle made one final circle then flew majestically off. There are other fish to fry, I think he was thinking, more tasty treats to consider. And that was that.

I attended two big Dan's Hamptons Media events over that weekend, GrillHampton and Taste of Two Forks, each of them beginning about 7 p.m. when the heat had dissipated there, under an enormous tent on the waterfront by Mecox Bay. There, more than a thousand people enjoyed the wine, tacos, steaks, cheese, fish, pastas, burgers, hors d'oeuvres and other imaginative offerings, along with chocolates and cakes and ice cream, all prepared by 40 famous chefs from local restaurants and served happily by members of their staffs. The attendees milled around or danced to the DJ and live band, listened to some speeches, voted in the grilling competition, talked with friends and family, all while watching the blood-red sun set sideways and gloriously in the west. What great evenings these two events were.

Sunday morning, the heatwave broke and we heard cheeping outside of our front door. We broke into smiles. Would it be safe to go out and meet the new babies?

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Chalking Tires

Is An $80 Parking Ticket Heading Toward the U.S. Supreme Court?

BY DAN RATTINER

I wrote a story about a month ago urging fancy New York lawyers to do pro bono work to help protect our local towns and villages. Over and over again, the legal lions of Manhattan find loopholes where local lawyers did not, with the result that the locals have to do something that chips away at something the locals hold dear.

The poster child of this involved a New Yorker with a Bridgehampton oceanfront mansion who was able to get a decision some years ago preventing locals from driving down a sand road owned by the town but adjacent to the side of his property to a beach owned by the town, and without ever leaving town property. Town lawyers repeatedly had issues about who would show up in court to defend the matter, and the New York beachfront homeowner eventually got a default judgment as the judge, tired of getting no defense, inflicted a decision some saw as punishment. A bar is across that sand road today.

In another case, a group of oceanfront homeowners in Napeague fought using fancy lawyers for years to get a mile of oceanfront beach declared private property, claiming that in a deed leading from one ownership to another a 150 years ago, somebody failed to mention that the property was still public. A judge was unconvinced, an appeals judge was unconvinced, and Acting Justice of the New York State Supreme Court the Hon. Ralph T. Gazzillo was unconvinced. Though unknown sums of money, perhaps hundreds of thousands of dollars in legal fees, were spent, the beaches there are still open to the public. But maybe there's still more appeals to come. The prosecution just needs one friendly judge.

As I write this, however, another gauntlet has just been laid down by a fancy New York lawyer. It involves the chalk that traffic control officers apply to tires of parked cars using a long wooden stick. If you overstay the time limit and the chalk mark is still in the same position on your tire it was when applied, the assumption is that you never moved, and so get a ticket. Happened to me a few weeks ago. I sent the town the $80.

On July 15, Manhattan attorney Jay Goldberg, instead of sending in the $80, was in East Hampton court to challenge the constitutionality of the chalking practice. Goldberg has represented many well known figures, including Donald Trump. He had parked his car in front of the East Hampton Cinema so he and his wife could watch the movie *Rocketman* there. When he came out of the theater, there was an $80 parking ticket on his car. *Rocketman* is 2 hours and 5 minutes long, and whether he knew that or not was not the issue, and whether he dawdled in front of the popcorn counter or not was not the issue, and whether an overeager traffic control officer pounced with the chalk immediately after they went inside to buy their ticket or not was not the issue.

The issue was that putting chalk on his tire has been considered by some an illegal search of personal property, and such a determination was made about chalking tires in Saginaw, Michigan by an appeals court overturning a lower court declaration that it was legal. Now it is the law of the land, at least in the state of Michigan, and any tickets issued based on chalked tires will be thrown out in the villages and towns of that state henceforth.

And this is the same thing at issue here.

"The towns really rely on chalking for overtime parking unless the town has meters," Goldberg said to 27East.

Fighting an $80 parking ticket in this way is like throwing a few warm-up pitches in the bullpen before going out to deal with the other team's sluggers. It is small potatoes. But here it is.

Goldberg, acting as his own lawyer, will not have to spend the thousands upon thousands of dollars prosecuting this that the village will have to spend defending it. Is it worth it? The result could be the return of the ugly rows and rows of parking meters to the towns and villages of the Hamptons, which we used before we went to chalking.

Now's the time for a fancy New York lawyer to step in and, superhero fashion, take over the defense of the village chalking practice, pro bono.

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Dan's Papers Celebrates 60 Summers at Gurney's Star Island

Oh, it was a party 140 years in the making, and one that will be remembered for the ages. On Friday, August 2, a select crowd of dignitaries, family, friends, partners and readers gathered at Gurney's Star Island Resort & Marina in Montauk to celebrate the 60th summer of *Dan's Papers* and the 80th birthday of our founder, Dan Rattiner. As befits a night dedicated to Dan and *Dan's Papers*, there was plenty of laughter, a few tears and a surprise or two.

The evening kicked off with a speech from Dan's wife, Christine Wasserstein, who spoke of her husband's steadfast dedication to his writing, his affinity for the beach and some behind-the-curtain secrets about his creative process. She reflected with great fondness on her life with Dan, and announced that they were celebrating their 11th wedding anniversary that very night!

New York State Assemblyman Fred Thiele and Southampton Town supervisor Jay Schneiderman stepped up next and presented Dan with a special proclamation in honor of the anniversary. Both Thiele and Schneiderman joked that Dan's signature hoax stories have long been the cause of frenzied phone calls from concerned constituents, but acknowledged that the Hamptons wouldn't be the same without him or *Dan's Papers*. Storied author and professor Roger Rosenblatt also feted, and lightly roasted, Dan and his unconventional and quirky reporting style, before saying how much he admires the man and all that he's accomplished over the years.

Dan's Hamptons Media Chairman Richard Burns told the tale of his tenure with Dan and the love he has had for the paper since first visiting the East End from New York City decades ago. "Those colored, painted glossy covers confirmed that you'd crossed the border from Nassau County to Suffolk County to Dan's Country," Burns said, drawing a raucous cheer.

Music played into the night and many a toast was raised to the ongoing dedication to preserving Hamptons history and taking a brilliant legacy into the future.

"In seeking an appropriate commemoration of today's landmark anniversaries," he went on, "how would we talk to Dan's life, liberty and his pursuit of happiness, his roots in Montauk, his sense of justice mingled with that all-important sense of humor?" He then revealed a huge surprise—an enormous statue of Dan as the Statue of Liberty, holding a miniature Montauk Lighthouse in place of a torch.

Dan himself hammed it up a bit with his statue, then, after a standing ovation, stood before the rapt crowd and offered a moving thank-you to all —"people I know and people here who I've never met"—and a humorous, historic account of how *Dan's Papers* got its name.

True to Dan's Hamptons Media tradition, the culinary aspect of the night was, in a word, fabulous, as six local chefs each prepared a course inspired by one of the six decades of *Dan's Papers*. First up was "Foxy" Fluke Crudo from Surf Lodge chef Robert Sieber, with watermelon yuzu dashi, uni emulsion and nori powder. Chef David Piacente of Gosman's Dock presented "Disco" Chowder—chilled local corn chowder, day boat scallops, poached rock shrimp and colorful herbs. Scarpetta Beach chef Dane Sayles prepared La Dolce Vita—zucchini tortelloni with black truffle, smoked tomato and chive blossoms. Gurney's Star Island's own Showfish chef Jeremy Blutstein revealed 1992 Tavern on the Green, a twist on a BLT, with a Marilee's heirloom tomato and Alex's fried green tomato acting as the sandwich to a piece of bacon-like smoked swordfish and garnished with Layton's mustard greens and kimchi mayo. The Halyard at Sound View Greenport chef Stefan Bogardus represented the North Fork with Omnivore's Dilemma #locavore—dry aged Crescent Farm duck and braised lettuce with a foie gras emulsion. Duryea's chef Philippe Corbet provided a sweet finale with #duryeas #dessertlovers, featuring pistachio sponge cake, white chocolate mousse, port wine cherries and creme fraiche ice cream.

With the sun now set and the stars twinkling above Montauk—where a not-yet-20-years-old Dan, working out of his parents' home, founded *The Montauk Pioneer* and began the journey so many years ago—guests adjourned to the open-air after party, where music played into the night and many a glass was raised to the Hampton Subway and Dan's Taste of Summer events, classic cover artists and that night's favorite Instagram pics, the ongoing dedication to preserving Hamptons history and taking a brilliant legacy into the future.

Here's to another 60 summers.

Snapshots from Dan's 60 Summers Gala

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1. DAN CELEBRATES LIFE, LIBERTY AND HIS PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS
2. DAN AND HIS FAMILY CELEBRATE
3. RICHARD BURNS AND DAN
4. DAN GIFTED WITH A SPECIAL PIECE BY *DAN'S PAPERS* COVER ARTIST MELISSA HORNUNG
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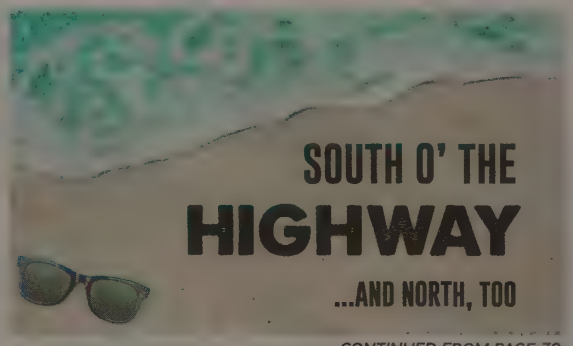

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East Hampton residence last week, raised more than $1 million for the computer science organization's educational programs. Guests included **Lyor Cohen, Xin Li-Cohen, Hill Harper,** Mayor **David Dinkins,** Miss USA's **Kara McCullough, Elliot Breece, Frank Baker** and **Marcus Samuelsson.**

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Amagansett's **Sarah Jessica Parker** will launch her own line of wines next month. The *Sex and the City* actress shared a picture of Invivo X, Sarah Jessica Parker Sauvignon Blanc on Instagram last Tuesday, with an announcement that the collection hits shelves in September. "Every part of the process from our initial conversations discussing wine styles, to the creative process on the brand and label design and of course, the Sauvignon Blanc blending session; it's all been one exciting step after another. And a thrilling education in the business of winemaking, but more importantly, the love and passion behind Invivo," Parker said in a statement.

Saturday Night Live star **Colin Jost** hosted a benefit for the Celiac Disease Center at Columbia University Medical Center at East Hampton's Guild Hall last week. The event also featured a performance by the Wallflowers.

Ali Wentworth hosted a private party for **Laurie Gelman** and her new book, *You've Been Volunteered*, in East Hampton last Saturday. Guests included **Kelly Ripa, Mark Consuelos, Mariska Hargitay, Andrew Saffir, Brooke Shields** and **Daniel Benedict.**

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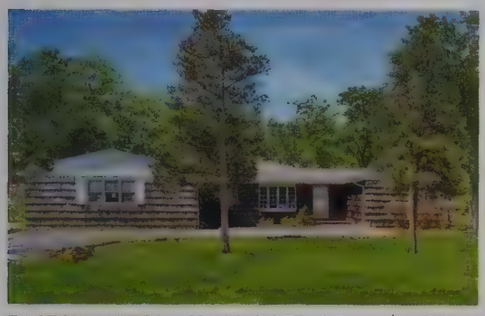

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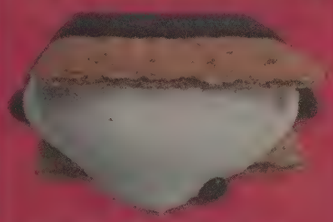

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Star-Studded Authors Night Returns for 15th Anniversary

"There is simply no better place for the people who read books to get together with the people who write them than the East Hampton Library's Authors Night," says East Hampton Authors Night honorary co-chair and two-time Pulitzer Prize winner Robert A. Caro. Every summer during this special evening, scores of writers, both celebrated and burgeoning, gather to raise money for the East Hampton Library. Guests are able to meet and mingle with the various authors and purchase signed copies of their books, a tradition that continues this year on Saturday, August 10.

"I look forward each year to being in that great tent with so many of my fellow writers and having people with their arms already filled with books come to my table to discuss and give me new insights into mine," says Caro. "And if they buy one of my books, as I inscribe it, I think about where the purchase price is going: to that wonderful library which has been of so much help to me over the years. That's a great feeling; I've been part of the Authors Night since its inception, and I've enjoyed it more every year."

This year's featured authors include Alec Baldwin (who is the Founding Honorary Chair) showcasing *You Can't Spell America Without Me: The Really Tremendous Inside Story of My Fantastic First Year as President Donald J. Trump*; Candace Bushnell with *Is There Still Sex in the City*; Rosanne Cash with *Composed: A Memoir*; *Dan's Papers* cartoonist Michael Paraskevas and Maria Bruno with *Paint Your World*; Dr. Ruth K. Westheimer with *Sex for Dummies*; and many, many others.

ROBERT CARO

One particularly exciting opportunity for guests is to meet first-time authors who are presenting their books. Stephanie Krikorian, who has written for *The New York Post* and as a celebrity ghostwriter, is signing her first solo project, *Zen Bender: A Decade-Long Enthusiastic Quest to Fix Everything (That Was Never Broken)*. "This will be very different—very personal and exciting!" Krikorian says. "I'm used to being *not* in the spotlight and not being the one getting the attention from something like this." Other first-time authors include John Glynn with his memoir, *Out East*, Nicola Harrison with her historical novel, *Montauk*, and Alan Schnurman and Dan's Papers COO/Editorial Director Eric Feil with their part-memoir, part-how-to-invest-in-real-estate guide, part motivational tome *I Can, I Will, I Must*.

ALEC AND HILARIA BALDWIN

Tickets for the Authors Reception under the tent are $100, while tickets for various dinner parties honoring specific authors are available for $300. The reception runs from 5–7:30 p.m., while the dinner parties, held at private homes, begin at 8 p.m.

BY LEE MEYER

East Hampton Authors Night will take place at 555 Montauk Highway, Amagansett on Saturday, August 10. For tickets and more information, visit authorsnight.org.

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BY DAN RATTINER

Originally, with Democrats anyway, they were called the seven dwarfs. A group of seven men running for the presidency. On the Republican side, they didn't have a name, but there were almost as many: Bush, Dole, Haig, Robertson, Kemp.

Well it's been almost a year now, and these dozen people have been crisscrossing the country on jet planes, making speeches and shaking hands, all with funds that have been provided to them by supporters. Now they have lost and the drive for the presidency is over. They are among the unemployed. But not for long. I am here to tell you, and you have read it here first, that all the former candidates will be working jobs in the Hamptons this summer.

Paul Simon will be wearing white, driving a white truck and selling ice cream at the beach.

Al Haig will be with the police department. He will be the guy who marks chalk on the tires of parked cars and tells everyone to move on.

Gary Hart will be teaching waterskiing and sailing in Shinnecock Bay. He will have a second job as a lifeguard on Coopers Beach in Southampton Village.

Jack Kemp will be a salesman for Gurney's Inn in Montauk selling timeshares.

Bob Gephardt will be delivering Dan's Papers to all the stores with the rest of the crew.

Pete DuPont got a job working the front desk at the Maidstone Club.

Pat Robertson is going to be waiting tables at Bowden Square in Southampton.

Albert Gore will be making sandwiches on the night shift at a deli in Southampton.

When you see these gentlemen here in the Hamptons this summer, try not to mention the presidential campaign. Instead, give them a big smile and with them a nice day.

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HONORING *the* ARTIST

This Week's Cover Artist: Suzy Smith

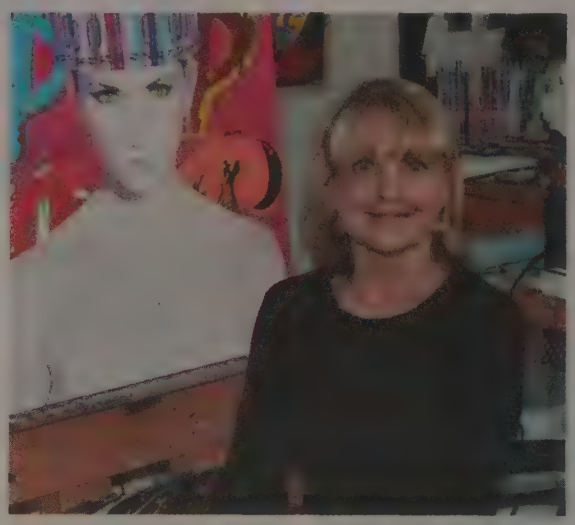
Suzy Smith's cover piece, *LOVE*, can be seen at RJD Gallery in Bridgehampton. The Wyoming-born artist talks about her process, how she became interested in fine art and more.

What was the inspiration of this piece?

This painting was inspired by the look of innocence and hope on the model's face—her youthfulness and openness for love. After choosing this image to paint, I felt that Robert Indiana's painting *LOVE* was the perfect pairing for the background, especially considering the meanings behind the colors and the roses. Red roses stand for passion, true love, romance and desire. And the rose itself symbolizes promise, new beginnings, and hope.

Talk about your artistic process.

My process starts with gathering ideas and making props for a photo shoot. The photo shoot is where the real creativity begins! My model and I discuss my ideas and plans for the shoot, and then she brings my ideas to life, adding her own unique style. After the shoot I choose one photo from hundreds of photos to paint. Sometimes I have a background planned, and sometimes I don't. The figurative image is the most important element for me, and dictates the background. I always paint the figure first, and then add the background, painting each area at least twice. The paint quality is important to me, and I especially love having a textured background.



How did you get started in art?

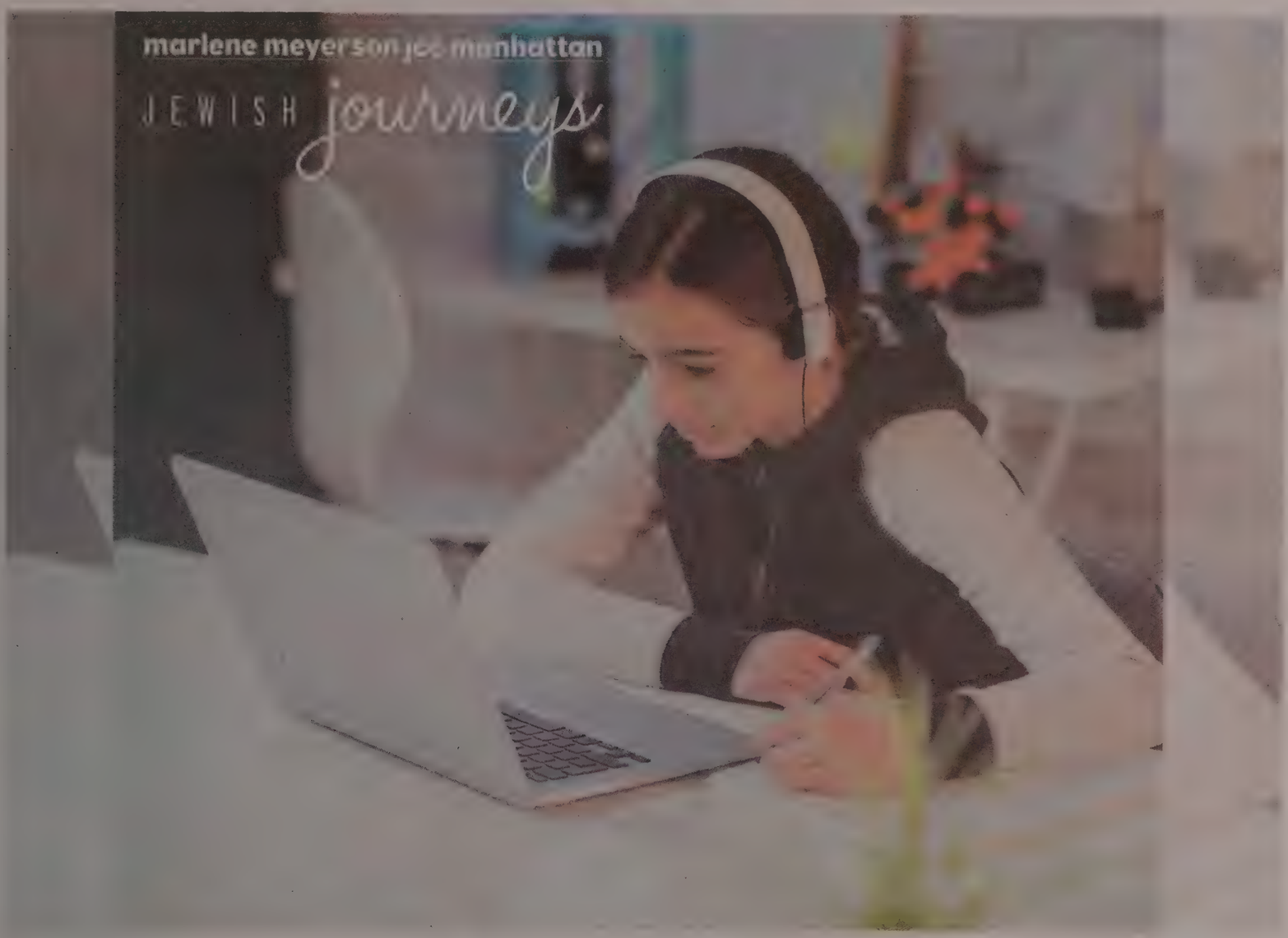
I have wanted to be an artist since I was in 2nd grade. I grew up in Casper, WY, a small town with no art museums or art galleries, so I remember looking at the family bible that included wonderful paintings from the Renaissance. I knew I wanted to paint like that! Being raised Catholic is where I saw all my art, in the churches. For such a small town, we had three Catholic churches. Statues, stained glass windows and paintings of Jesus, Mary and the Saints were my inspiration. When I was a teenager I would devour my mother's issues of fashion magazines like *Vogue* and *Glamour*, and I think my current work is very influenced by that culture and style of the '60s and '70s, which is also the era of the pop art.

I got married at 18, and had my children when I was 18 and 21, so after my youngest turned 2 I started taking life drawing classes at night, at the local community college. By then our town had one art gallery and one art museum, but I spent a lot of time dragging my kids to the library to look for art books to learn art history, and study contemporary art. I started painting still life in watercolor, and began my "art career," by entering the local and state fairs. I always won, so I started entering shows around the country that I found listed in the back of art magazines. We eventually moved to Fairfield, CA, when I was around 29, and I took my work to a gallery in Napa, and she took me on the spot.

What inspires your work?

As I get older, I am more interested in speaking my truth, and experiences in life, through my art. I am inspired by Pop Art, and contemporary art that I can incorporate into my own work, using layers of strong design and color to tell a story, or many stories within one painting. I want viewers of my paintings to feel something, or at the least enjoy a visual feast of paint application, color, and design.

Read a longer version of this interview at DansPapers.com.



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"Annie Get Your Gun" Does What Comes Natur'lly

Following the premiere of the intensely serious *Safe Space,* Bay Street Theater's final 2019 Mainstage Season show is the world-famous Broadway musical *Annie Get Your Gun*. Director Sarna Lapine's masterful rendition is a rib-tickling riot from start to finish, with a gifted cast at the heart of it.

The overture showcases a five-piece bluegrass Americana band led by Shawn Gough that prepares the audience for a boot-tapping good time right out of the gate and sets the production apart from those that came before it. The action begins at cranky Foster's (Stephen Lee Anderson) Wilson Arms Hotel in Cincinnati, where Charlie (George Abud) and Mac (Davis MacLeod Haines) announce the arrival of Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show with "Colonel Buffalo Bill." After the thrilling opening number, Abud's Charlie is shown to possess a near Deadpool-level ability to break the fourth wall, directing jokes straight at the audience and scoring big laughs throughout. His comedic shenanigans are matched by his Act 2 cohort Sitting Bull (Jonathan Joss), whose stoic demeanor and dry wit often have audience members in an uproar.

The shining star of the production is none other than Annie Oakley herself, portrayed by Alexandra Socha with an intoxicating blend of endearing youthfulness and headstrong moxie that would make Ethel Merman, the role's originator, proud. Socha's Annie is immeasurably multifaceted, expertly portraying her hillbilly personality and matching singing style in "Doin' What Comes Natur'lly," her motherly side and soothing voice in "Moonshine Lullaby" and her unbending bravado in a good many scene, culminating in "An Old Fashioned Wedding." And her take on "You Can't Get a Man with a Gun" is a sight to behold.

ANNIE (ALEXANDRA SOCHA) FACES OFF WITH FRANK (MATTHEW SALDIVAR)

Matthew Saldivar as Frank Butler proved a worthy rival to Socha's Annie. His velvety baritone had the audience swooning during his rendition of "The Girl That I Marry." At the climax of *Annie Get Your Gun*, Frank and Sitting Bull switch teams in response to Annie's epic motorcycle stunt, with Frank defecting to Pawnee Bill (Oge Agulué) and the leader of the Sioux joining team Buffalo Bill (Orville Mendoza). The love-hate rivalry between the two Bills is quite entertaining to watch, and it's a shame Pawnee Bill doesn't get more stage time to develop it further.

Despite the fact that the audience is in stitches throughout the entirety of the musical, it isn't difficult to gauge which song receives the biggest laughs of all—it's decidedly "Anything You Can Do." The room roars with each, "Yes, I can," be it whispered, screamed or spoken at lightning speed. Though, the theater falls to an awestruck hush as Socha belts out her entry for, "Any note you can hold, I can hold longer." Upon releasing the note after holding it for what seems like a humanly impossible span of time, quite possibly longer than any Annie Oakley before her, the audience erupts into thunderous applause.

Jennifer Sánchez, who plays Dolly Tate, gives an impressive performance of Frank Butler's "I'm a Bad, Bad Man" (now "He's a Bad, Bad Man"), surprising the audience with not only the change in singer, but also a stunning voice reminiscent of Broadway and film great Vivian Blaine.

Annie Get Your Gun's trio of child actors (Isa Mooney, Meaghan McInnes and Will Hantz) deserve a shout-out as well, for their incredible singing prowess showcased in several songs throughout the play. Overall, the show is immensely lively, wildly entertaining and hilariously funny. Even if someone has seen this show done 100 different ways, Bay Street's rendition is still a must-see.

BY DAVID TAYLOR

Annie Get Your Gun *has received an extended run through September 1. Tickets can be purchased at baystreet.org or by calling 631-725-9500.*

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"The Sound of Music" Sings at The Gateway

The hills of Bellport are alive with Rodgers and Hammerstein's *The Sound of Music* and you can't help but be charmed by this production. From the characters to the music, The Gateway has brought *The Sound of Music* to life, capturing the spirit of this beloved tale.

Our heroine, Maria Rainer, is a nun-in-training at the Nonnberg Abbey in Austria. She is sent to the home of Captain Georg von Trapp to be a governess to his seven children, as the nuns of the Abbey are not convinced Maria would make a very good nun. Played by Brandi Burkhardt, Maria is full of dreams and songs, and believes it's her duty to serve God as a nun. As she sings the title song "The Sound of Music," Burkhardt's clear, strong, melodious voice transports you to those rolling hills in the countryside, where she feels happy and free. Singing "My Favorite Things" with the Mother Abbess is a delight, and it's hard not to sing along with them.

BRANDI BURKHARDT (MARIA) AND RYAN K. BAILER (CAPT. VON TRAPP) DANCE AS ALLIE DEMATTEO (BRIGETTA) LOOKS ON.

Together, Captain von Trapp's seven children have scared off every governess their militant father has found. Their mischievous ways are cries for attention from their often-absent father, and when Maria is introduced to this overly structured household she is determined to bring gaiety back into the children's lives. She shuns the whistle Captain von Trapp offers her (to call the children, of course—and each has their own code) and instead begins to teach them music. The delightful number "Do-Re-Mi" is a favorite and it's easy to get swept away with Maria and the children during this catchy scene.

The oldest of Captain von Trapp's children is Liesl, played by Erin Grace Kelly, who at 16 finds herself confused about her feelings for a messenger boy named Rolf. Their duet "Sixteen Going on Seventeen" is sweet, innocent and fun, but ultimately foreshadows trouble down the road for the von Trapps.

Captain von Trapp is played by Ryan K. Bailer, who at first is stoic and seemingly without feeling. We of course learn that he has lost his wife, and since her death his world has been devoid of laughter and music. With Maria as governess, his children are singing again and after a few weeks, his icy exterior seems to melt. Now he thoroughly enjoys having music back in his life—thanks to Maria, who he is beginning to fall in love with. The change Maria brings about in the Captain is spectacular, sweet and just what his children needed.

Amidst all of this, the world is on the brink of World War II, and German influence has begun to infiltrate Austria and its people. Captain von Trapp is a staunch anti-fascist and refuses to bow to the Nazi influence, despite warnings from his friend Max Detweiler (Tom Souhrada) and fiancé Elsa Schraeder (Jenny Hill) that if he doesn't conform, he and his family could be in danger.

Let's talk about Captain von Trapp's children, who were the little stars of the show. From the oldest, Liesel, to the youngest, little Gretl (Sonny Betts), they're all spectacularly fun to watch. Their rendition of "So Long, Farewell" was sweet and fun, and they executed it perfectly. Observant Brigitta (Allie DeMatteo) doesn't miss a thing and informs Maria that her father is in love with her, which changes the course of Maria's life. Scared witless and feeling out of her league, Maria leaves the von Trapps without so much as a goodbye. Back at the Abbey, she confesses to the Mother Abbess what she thinks is her great sin—loving Captain von Trapp. The wise old nun advises Maria to not be afraid of this love, this gift from God, and to embrace it instead.

The love story between the Captain and Maria is the stuff of dreams. The only thing that could stand in their way—the Nazi invasion—is a very real threat that reaches our von Trapp family forcing them to plan an escape. The last few scenes are tense, culminating in the first and last performance of the assembled von Trapp family in Austria.

BY GENEVIEVE HORSBURGH

The Sound of Music *is playing now through August 17 at the Gateway Playhouse in Bellport. For tickets and information, visit thegateway.org.*

Hamptons Dance Project to Perform at Guild Hall

Ten renowned dancers from American Ballet Theatre (ABT) who comprise the Hamptons Dance Project (HDP) performed excerpts from their upcoming Guild Hall program at a preview rehearsal in NYC on Thursday.

The mixed bill of dances will be presented at Guild Hall August 10-11. The pieces range from contemporary and conceptual to the traditional, classical pas de deux and offer East End audiences a chance to see world-class dancers from Lincoln Center perform fresh, new choreography in an intimate venue.

This week's sneak preview rehearsal left patrons eagerly anticipating the upcoming shows.

"Jose Sebastian has brought his creative vision to life with the Hamptons Dance Project," said Guild Hall benefactor Suzanne Hall. "The collaboration of beautifully artistic and skillful ABT dancers, talented choreographers and a bountiful program in the wonderful setting of Guild Hall is sure to bring all who attend a joyous summer performance."

The Hamptons Dance Project was founded by ABT dancer Jose Sebastian. The company includes principals James Whiteside and Isabella Boylston, soloists Blaine Hoven and Cassandra Trenary, and corps de ballet dancers Erica Lall, Thomas Forster, Tyler Maloney, Sung Woo Han, Carlos Gonzalez and Sebastian.

The program features two world premiere pieces by choreographers Joseph Hernandez of Dresden Semperoper Ballet and Gregory Dolbashian of the Dash Ensemble based in New York. HDP commissioned the two pieces for the Guild Hall event. Dances by ABT dancer Gemma Bond, Tony-nominated choreographer Lynn Taylor-Corbett and Robert Weiss of Carolina Ballet will have their Hamptons premieres.

Sebastian, the Project's Artistic Director, recalls the first summers he spent with his adoptive family in the Hamptons. As a small child, during those formative summers, he was inspired by the rhythmic movement of the water. His love of dance flowed from there and he has since danced on the most famous stages.

FROM RIGHT: CASSANDRA TRENARY, JOSE SEBASTIAN, TYLER MALONEY AND CARLOS GONZALEZ IN REHEARSAL FOR THE HAMPTONS DANCE PROJECT

"The Hamptons Dance Project is inspired by and a tribute to the artistic culture of the East End," Sebastian said. "The process is coming along very nicely. Everyone has been giving 100% in the long rehearsal days in the NYC heat. We are all looking forward to dancing at the beach!"

BY SAMANTHA BRAND

The Hamptons Dance Project performs Saturday August 10, 8 p.m. and Sunday August 11, 7 p.m. Tickets range from $35-$150. $150 premium seats include a post-show reception. For tickets and more visit guildhall.org.

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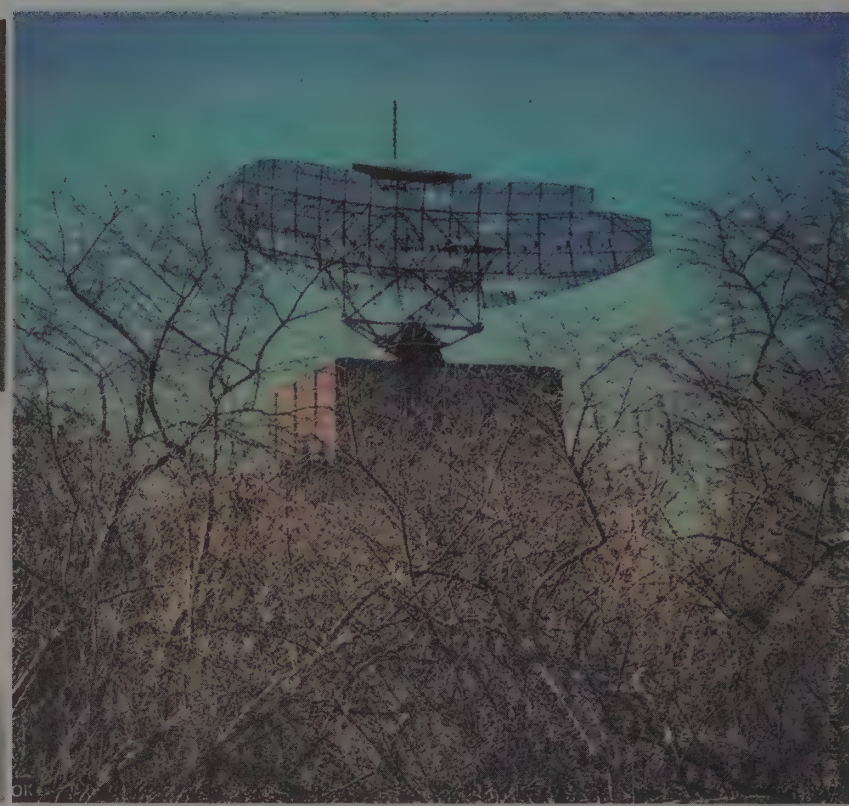


"STRANGE WORLD" CREATOR CHRIS GARETANO RECREATES A MONTAUK PROJECT; SAGE RADAR TOWER AT CAMP HERO

Montauk's defunct Camp Hero military base, and the decades of sinister legends and lore surrounding it like an impenetrable fog, returns to the national spotlight this week when Travel Channel's new series, *Strange World*, premieres on Sunday, August 11 at 10 p.m.

Helmed by independent filmmaker and investigator Christopher Garetano, creator of *Montauk Chronicles* and History Channel's *The Dark Files*, the show aims to bring paranormal television back to its roots, doing away with reality TV tropes and adding a fresh approach to a range of mysterious topics over eight episodes. For the *Strange World* debut, Garetano revisits tales of government mind control experiments, child abductions and clandestine efforts to turn thousands of these "Montauk boys" into super soldiers deep beneath Camp Hero in Montauk. It represents Garetano's final word on Montauk after years delving deep into the subject and the many characters and witnesses he's encountered along the way.

"I'm writing a fictional thing, and I'm working on developing that into a series, but I don't think I'll be investigating Montauk again," the filmmaker explains. "The first episode of *Strange World* is my last investigation into the topic, segueing into the rest of the show," Garetano continues, noting that future episodes explore the *Polybius* arcade game, said to be a government psychology experiment used on kids in Seattle, Washington in the 1980s; the deaths and tragedies connected to James Dean's supposedly cursed 1955 Porsche Spyder, *Little Bastard*; unexplained disappearances in our national parks, particularly on Mt. Shasta; and four more mysteries. "The DNA of the show is variety," he says.

"Each of these episodes has depth. My idea, before I even pitched it, was to break the current format of paranormal TV, to obliterate it. Not to end people's shows, but to maybe inspire them to do something new with a format that is tired and repetitive. And it happens over and over and over again among 17 different shows. Every episode it always seems to be the same thing," Garetano adds. "What I want to bring back is what I grew up with. I had a series of books that I grew up with about the mysteries of the unknown, and I watched shows like *Unsolved Mysteries* and *In Search Of*, reruns of those things, and I loved them. They were spooky and they were mysterious and had a style that was their own. I wanted to do something very new with that, and bring that atmosphere back, and get something exciting for the audience. That was the whole idea: variety. Every episode is a different adventure, a different topic all within *Strange World*. There's really nothing like it."

Garetano says his *Montauk Chronicles* documentary and History Channel special*The Dark Files*—also featuring former CIA operative Barry Eisler and journalist Steve Volk—served as a sort of proof of concept for his eight-episode *Strange World* project. "It would've been cool to go on and do another investigation with [Eisler and Volk], I know it rated well, but sometimes fate has its way of turning in a particular direction, and I can't be more grateful than I am about what we just made," he says, adding, "I worked really hard to make this new series."

The fact that Travel Channel bought into eight episodes of *Strange World* speaks highly of Garetano's concept and ability to deliver intelligent yet entertaining TV. "They don't pass out television shows like they're giving out candy," he says, acknowledging that he had excellent support from the network. "Of course they believed in it. I think they're very happy that they did, because what they have is a unique show. It stands out from everything else that's on—not only on that network, but on other networks," Garetano continues. "It's the only paranormal show like it. The only thing you could try to compare it to is the remake of *In Search Of*. However, I think we have a lot more character and a lot more style. It's very different. It's not a reality show where you just see me walking around in 30 frames per second video and I'm just yammering on and on about ghosts. It's not like that at all."

Filmed in Montauk during the coldest weeks of January and February, the *Strange World* premiere touches on areas covered by Garetano's previous projects, but it also manages to explore new territory. "There were some people I never spoke to before who I felt were important to speak to. For instance, Dick White. He's a longtime resident of Montauk who knows everybody," he says. "What I appreciate about him is that he kept an open mind. His whole life, when he heard these legends and these ideas, he felt that they weren't believable. But when we discussed things like Holmesburg Prison [where the government experimented on inmates] and [real, documented CIA mind control program] MKUltra, and he realized those things actually did happen, instead of shutting me down, he's like, 'Maybe I should re-evaluate the way I'm thinking about this?' And that's the way we need to think. In the end, that discovery is so important."

Garetano also met with Brian Minnick, a linchpin of his investigation on *The Dark Files*, who brought new evidence gathered from his vast library of photos and video taken inside many buildings on the Camp Hero grounds. "[Minnick] has these great photos of the alleged acid houses, which I think are close to proof," Garetano says, recounting images showing psychedelic wall murals that had been professionally applied. "You have to consider them at the very least. Why are these things on a military base? They weren't designed by kids, they're in line with some past LSD experiments, you have these rumors surrounding it—connect all the dots for a second instead of just denying that this happened, especially with all of these other programs that happened."

Finally, *Strange World* introduces a new witness who claims he was experimented on beneath Camp Hero. "These are all important elements. They keep popping up and I think what it requires is someone to keep looking," Garetano says, noting that his work, at this point is done. "I've looked for so long, and security at Montauk—without giving up too much about the episode—they put up such a resistance now," he adds, pointing out that he was fully blocked from filming an episode of *Ancient Aliens* on site before working on *Strange World*. These and other efforts to stymie his work, along with his discoveries in *Montauk Chronicles*, *The Dark Files* and, especially, *Strange World* lead Garetano to feel quite certain something is hiding beneath Camp Hero, and it's probably nothing good.

BY OLIVER PETERSON

Watch Garetano's Strange World *premiere on Travel Channel this Sunday, August 11 at 10 p.m. to see what brought him to this conclusion.*

Mexican Flair in Montauk: Dan's Corona MonTaco 2019

A sell-out crowd raised many a glass and plenty of festive fare August 3 at the East End's ultimate summer fiesta, the third annual Dan's Corona MonTaco at Gurney's Star Island Resort & Marina. As the sun went down over the boats and water mere feet away, the fun kept rising inside the tent with world-class food from top local chefs, limitless libations, get-up-on-your-feet-and-dance-the-night-away music and more, making for another unforgettable night.

The host restaurant, Showfish at Gurney's Star Island, showcased its culinary creativity and dedication to local sourcing with a beautiful-to-behold and even-better-to-eat Crescent Farm Duck Taquito—confit duck, house-funked kimchi and salsa soja in a blue tortilla.

668 THE GIG SHACK SERVED UP LOCAL TILEFISH BRANDADE EMPANADAS

Sparkling or flat? What water pairs better with so many Mexican-inpired tastes? Acqua Panna and S.Pellegrino made sure that decision was an easy one. Have both!

668 The Gig Shack, winners of the first-ever Dan's Corona MonTaco People's Choice Award in 2017, drew nonstop "wows" with their Local Tilefish Brandade Empanadas with Balsam Farms corn salsa and avocado aioli.

Swell Taco served up a swell El Camino Mahi Taco—fried mahi served on a soft corn tortilla and topped with pickled red cabbage and a roasted jalapeño sauce.

The two *T*s in TT's Montauk stand for tequila and tacos, but they also translated into totally terrific with their Dockside Raw Tuna Taco, a light and luscious serving of seasoned yellowfin tuna served on a tortilla with salsa verde.

Three's a charm, they say, and El Morelense proved the old adage with their trio of authentic Mexican tacos starring steak, chicken and pastor/pork.

All those glowing fire-pits around the resort property had people talking about s'mores, and South Edison delivered with their tasty take on the classic summer night dessert, a less ooey-gooey but no-less-decadent concoction of chocolate beet cake, graham cracker speculoos, marshmallow and salted caramel ganache. We'll have s'more, please.

The Clubhouse called upon MonTaco's waterfront locale to inspire its Jumbo Lump Crab Taco—local sweet corn, plum tomatoes, avocado, red onions, micro greens and a citrus aioli in a crispy wonton shell.

Lynn's Hula Hut has long been known for its Tiki bar cocktails, but this night they were known for a just-right-spiced Fresh Catch Ceviche with shrimp and mango. Guests were happy to pass on the utensils and down the cupful like a drink, keeping with the Hula Hut vibe.

Smokin' Wolf BBQ & More thought inside the bun in this taco-centric universe, plating their slow smoked BBQ pulled pork sliders with pickles and onions alongside a drizzle of that tangy Smokin' Wolf BBQ sauce.

Pirates and sharks and some hilarious costume get-ups had everyone laughing and smiling while capturing the celebratory spirit of the event at the Intelli-Tec photo booth.

Union Cantina showed why they are the reigning champ in the Dan's Best of the Best Taco category, as guests came back again and again for the roasted poblano pepper and sweet corn pico de gallo, caramelized onions and avocado crema co-mingling on warm flour tortillas in their Skirt Steak Taco.

White Chocolate Nachos. Yes, that's a thing, thanks to Chocology Unlimited, which also served up Key Lime Fudge that, with a tangy little spritz, became a spoonful of margarita!

What's your pleasure? Campari, Espolon, Aperol, Grand Marnier, Wild Turkey Longbranch, Bulldog Gin, Appleton Rum... They were served neat, on the rocks, as an Aperol Spritz, in mixed drinks, and inspired an evening of endless toasts to good times.

The foosball and cornhole competition was ghost-pepper hot in the California Closets Fun Zone. There might have been a few friendly wagers placed, but our favorite was seeing the loser of a game at the giant Connect Four having to get the winner glasses of Señor Sangria for the rest of the night.

The chillest spot under the tent had to be the umbrella-sheltered Adirondack chairs where guests sat sipping ice-cold Corona Premier and Corona Refresca while they toasted the golden hour and beyond.

It wouldn't be an East End summer party without the unofficial libation of the season flowing (that's rosé, for the uninitiated), and The Palm by Whispering Angel and Rosé All Day had everyone feeling in the pink.

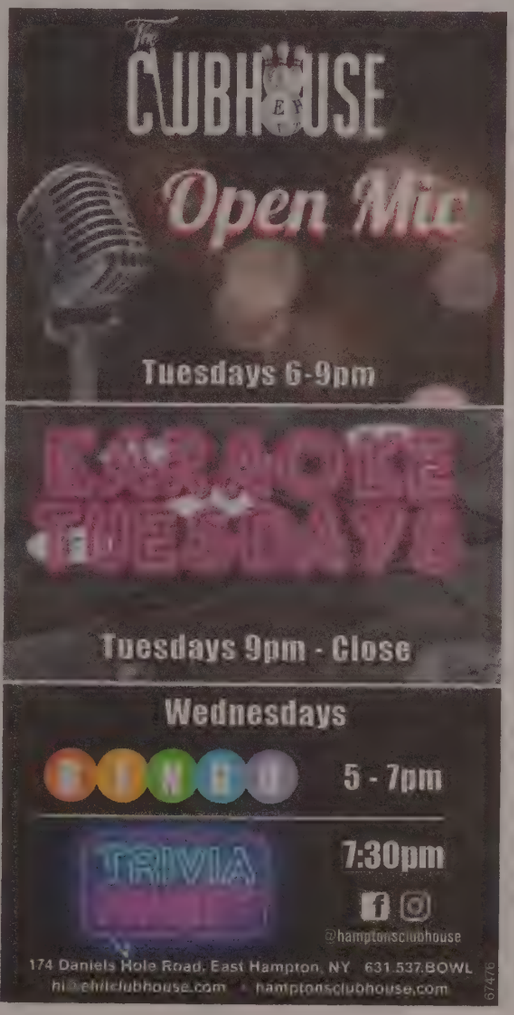
An evening at the end of Long Island is always worth the trip, especially when it offers a quick virtual trip to islands in the lower latitudes—a journey that came courtesy of Caribbean Pearl Catering's sweetly heated Rum Mango BBQ Chicken, as well as the fried plantains topped with avocado, crab salad and lime Sriracha sour cream. Yes, that was a steel drum band playing inside your head.

Speaking of music, In the Groove—the final act in the Dan's Taste of Summer Entertainment Series Presented by Mohegan Sun—had the crowd getting its groove on all evening. At the end of their final set, the revelers were even calling for an encore! Of course, the band obliged.

Nobody wanted to leave the fun behind, but those beautiful BMWs in the tent and out in the open-air courtyard had everyone envious of who would be driving them home.

And the winner is... After all the votes were counted, a huge cheer went up when it was announced that PTL's Pork Shoulder Carnitas Taco with Guacamole, Salsa de Ceniza with garlic, chiles and tortilla-ashes took home the coveted Dan's Corona MonTaco People's Choice Award for 2019!

Until 2020, eat every day like it's a Dan's Taste of Summer day!



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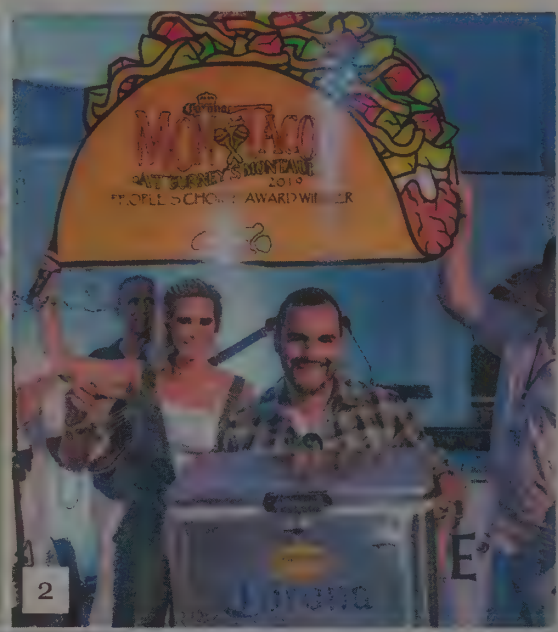

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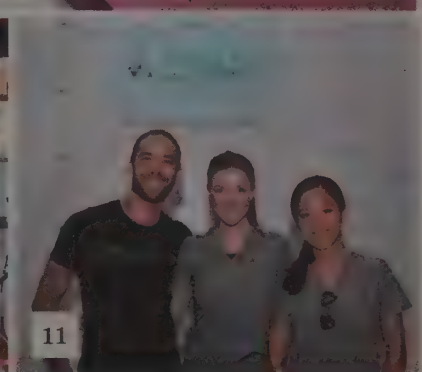
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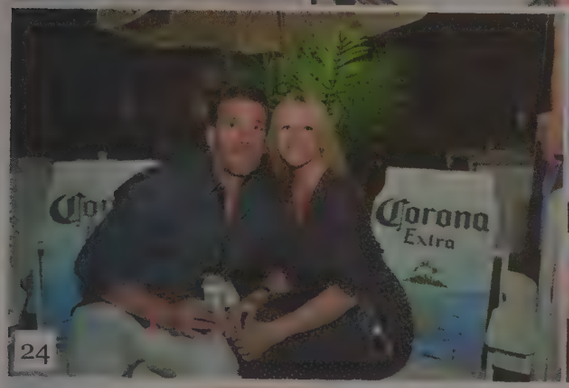

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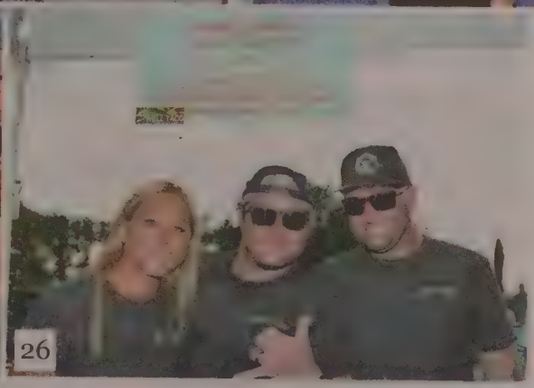
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Food & Drink

Jose Avila's Shocking Deep-Fried Secret

Jose Avila of Kon-Tiki at the Gallery Hotel in Greenport graduated from Le Cordon Bleu. Avila brought absolutely delicious chicken lollipops to Dan's Taste of Two Forks on Saturday, July 20 at Fairview Farm at Mecox in Bridgehampton. The Venezuela-born chef talks his favorite foods, his heritage and his shocking dislike of a certain deep-fried favorite.

First word (or words) that comes to mind when you hear "Taste of Summer."

Citrus, seafood, charcoal fire, breeze, watermelon.

You can invite three people, living or dead, to your dinner party. Who are they, and what would that meal be?

Jose Andres, Steve Jobs and Thomas Jefferson are visionary people who created unique contributions to better society in ways no one could have imagined. For the meal, probably, some grilled seafood—grilled veggies included for Steve—and good Scotch in a beach shack in Venezuela.

What's your favorite dish to prepare, and do you enjoy eating it as much as preparing it?

Stews: Slow cooking develops such a different result on raw ingredients that makes me think and imagine how the molecular structure changes and merges with others to create complex flavors.

Share your funniest/most unforgettable/oddest kitchen incident.

Electricity went off the busiest night of the summer. Chaos!

Who do you most admire in the food/wine world and why?

Jose Andres—he is an innovator in terms of food and hospitality out of all the cooks and chefs out there working hard to have his culinary voice be heard.

What is going to be the "next big thing" on the East End food scene?

Authentic, international regional cuisine.

What are your hobbies/passions/interests outside the world of food, wine and work?

Music, I'm a drummer, architecture and design.

Tell us a secret...

I don't like doughnuts.

What's the oddest request you've ever received from a diner?

Eggless omelet.

What's the ultimate cocktail?

I very much appreciate few ingredients put together to create perfect balance; therefore an Old Fashioned is the ultimate cocktail for me.

What's your comfort food and why?

Stews—their smell and taste bring me back to good memories right away.

What recent travels have you taken that have inspired you?

Last winter I did a tour through five countries of South America, but Peru was indeed my favorite food destination. It's a country that lives and breathes for their cuisine.

What is the most memorable thing you've ever tasted?

Huitlacoche (truffled corn) at the heel of an Aztec pyramid.

What do you consider your greatest achievement?

Being able to help and support others.

What's a unique kitchen ritual you practice?

Not unique, but I like to high-five the crew members. Also, praise the fryer.

If you were not in the food or wine business, what would you be doing?

Architect or musician.

What has surprised you the most about working in the East End culinary scene?

The variety of organic fresh produce.

What is your go-to karaoke song?

"Wonderwall" by Oasis, easy to follow by everyone

It's your last weekend on earth—what's the menu?

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Celebrate Family Fun with Dan's Best of the Best

This August is Family Fun Month. With school starting back up for kids in September, don't let another summer come and go without spending some precious family time in the sun and visiting a few of the 2018 Dan's Best of the Best (BOTB) Family Attraction award winners!

HAMPTONS

Located on an enclosed freshwater pond in Montauk, Dan's Platinum winner **Puff 'n' Putt** (659 Montauk Highway, Montauk) offers visitors waterfront mini golf, as well as kayak, sunfish and paddle board rental. *631-668-4473, puffnputt.com*

The Platinum-winning, state-of-the-art **South Fork Natural History Museum and Nature Center** (377 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton) offers scientifically accurate galleries, live and recreated natural habitat exhibits, a marine touch tank and much more. *631-537-9735, sofo.org*

Gold-winning **Southampton Golf Range** (640 County Road 39, Southampton) has more than 30 covered and uncovered range bays, outdoor batting cages, an indoor golf simulator, 18 holes of mini golf and covered seating with fire pits. Food and beverages are available on location at the Southampton Cafe. *631-283-2158, southamptongolfrange.com*

Burgers for the kids and drinks for mom and dad—you and your family can enjoy dinner, live music, bowling, mini golf, darts, over 45 different arcade games and billiards at the pool tables of **The Clubhouse** (174 Daniels Hole Road, East Hampton), Dan's BOTB Gold winner. *631-537-2695, ehitclubhouse.com*

A family fall favorite, Silver winner **Hank's Pumpkintown** (240 Montauk Highway, Water Mill) offers a wooden playground, maze park, gem mining, pumpkin picking and face painting beginning September 7, but Hank's Farmstand and is open for business all summer. Visitors can pick their own blackberries and raspberries in August too. *631-726-4667, hankspumpkintown.com*

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The BOTB Bronze winner, **Children's Museum of the East End** (376 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton), is sure to delight families. Parents and children alike can enjoy the day playing mini golf, visiting interactive children's exhibits and immersing themselves in the Elaine Benson Art Gallery. *631-537-8250, cmee.org*

NORTH FORK

Opened in 1927, the **Custer Institute and Observatory** (1115 Main Bayview Road, Southold) is Long Island's oldest public observatory and home to a library, museum and gift shop. Frequent lectures, classes, concerts, art exhibits and other special events make this Platinum winner an exciting summer destination for families on the East End. *631-765-2626, custerobservatory.org*

Spend the day enjoying outdoor merriment at the Platinum-winning **Greenport Skate Park** (170 Moores Lane) and **Carousel** (115 Front Street). *631-477-0248, villageofgreenport.org*

The Gold-winning **Railroad Museum of Long Island** (440 4th Street, Greenport) contains a plethora of rail equipment, art, documents, photographs, toy trains, interesting communication devices and historical paraphernalia in this summer's *Communication and the LIRR* exhibition. *631-477-0439, rmli.org*

Avoid stuffy malls and shop in the fresh air at **The Shoppes at East Wind** (5768 NY-25A, Wading River). Visit the Gold winner to take a ride on the carousel, visit artisanal shops and grab a bite at one of the many eateries. *631-929-3500, eastwindlongisland.com/shoppes*

Set your eyes on penguins, giant octopi and sharks at the various exhibits at the **Long Island Aquarium** (431 East Main Street, Riverhead). Interactive experiences, including an educational boat tour and a selfie station with sea lions are also available at the North Fork BOTB Silver winner. *631-208-9200, longislandaquarium.com*

Enjoy the full restaurant and bar, bowling, arcade and billiards at Dan's BOTB Bronze winner **The All Star** (96 Main Road, Riverhead). Kids who register on the website bowl free all summer long. *631-904-0580, theallstar.com*

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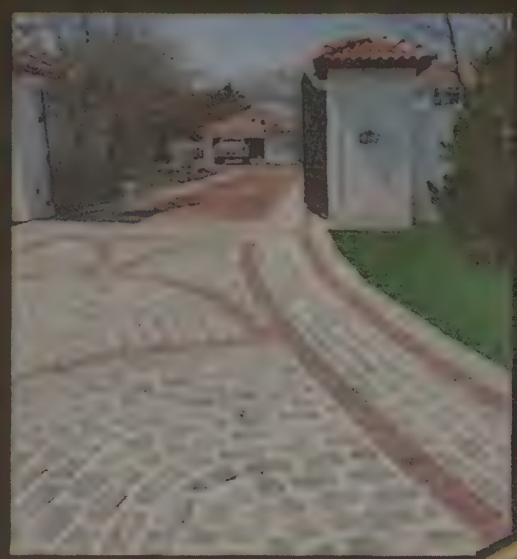

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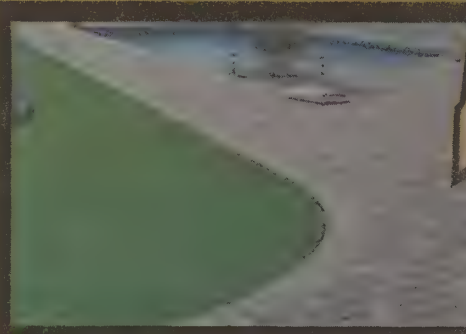

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How to Keep Your Face Clear All Summer

I don't know about you, but I always thought pimples were a rite of passage when I was a teenager, and not something that I would be dealing with in the my 30s. My dermatologist husband tells me I am not alone and the number of adult women with acne is at an all time high. Because even one pimple can ruin your day, here are some tips to keep your face clear all summer long.

1. Choose the right sunscreen. Proper sun protection is important all year round, but especially important in the summer time when the sun's rays are at their strongest. Look for sunscreens that are labeled as non-comedogenic, which means that they have been shown not to clog your pores.

2. Avoid liquid makeup. We all need a little coverage sometimes, but liquid makeup can make you break out. Instead, mineral makeup or powder foundations are a better option because they won't clog your pores. Plus, powders help reduce shine.

3. Get out of sweaty workout gear ASAP. Everybody loves to jog outside, but it's important not to sit in your sweaty clothing, which can promote breakouts. Performance fabrics are a better option than cotton, because they help wick away moisture from the skin. However, no matter what shirt you're wearing, staying in a sweaty top traps dirt and oil against the skin and can make you break out.

4. Salicylic acid is your best friend. Salicylic acid is a beta hydroxy acid that is proven to treat and prevent breakouts. You can find it in cleansers or in products designed to be left on the skin. It helps dry out pimples and keeps your pores clear.

5. Don't over-scrub. If a little is good, then a lot has to be better, right? Absolutely not. While scrubs and exfoliators can help brighten the complexion, it's important not to irritate your skin. Rather than scrubs, I tend to use masks that contain ingredients like clay that absorb oil and calm the skin.

So there you have it, the derm-recommended tips that I stick to during the summer to keep my skin clear. You can't choose you skin, but you can choose your skincare.

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Cori Zeichner, aka The Derm Wife®, started sharing her skincare secrets on her popular blog, thedermwife.com, after friends began asking about her beauty routine. Married to a prominent New York City dermatologist, Zeichner has tried it all and is willing to talk about it.

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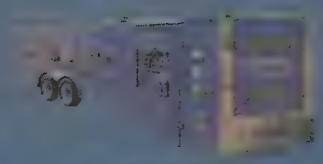

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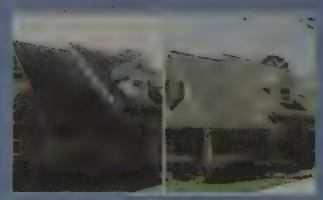

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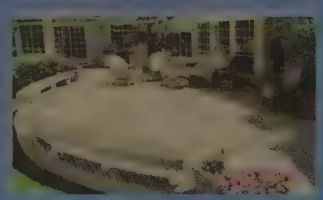

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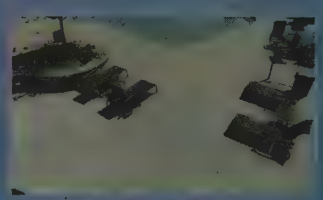

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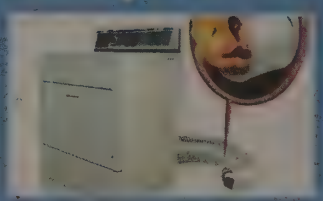

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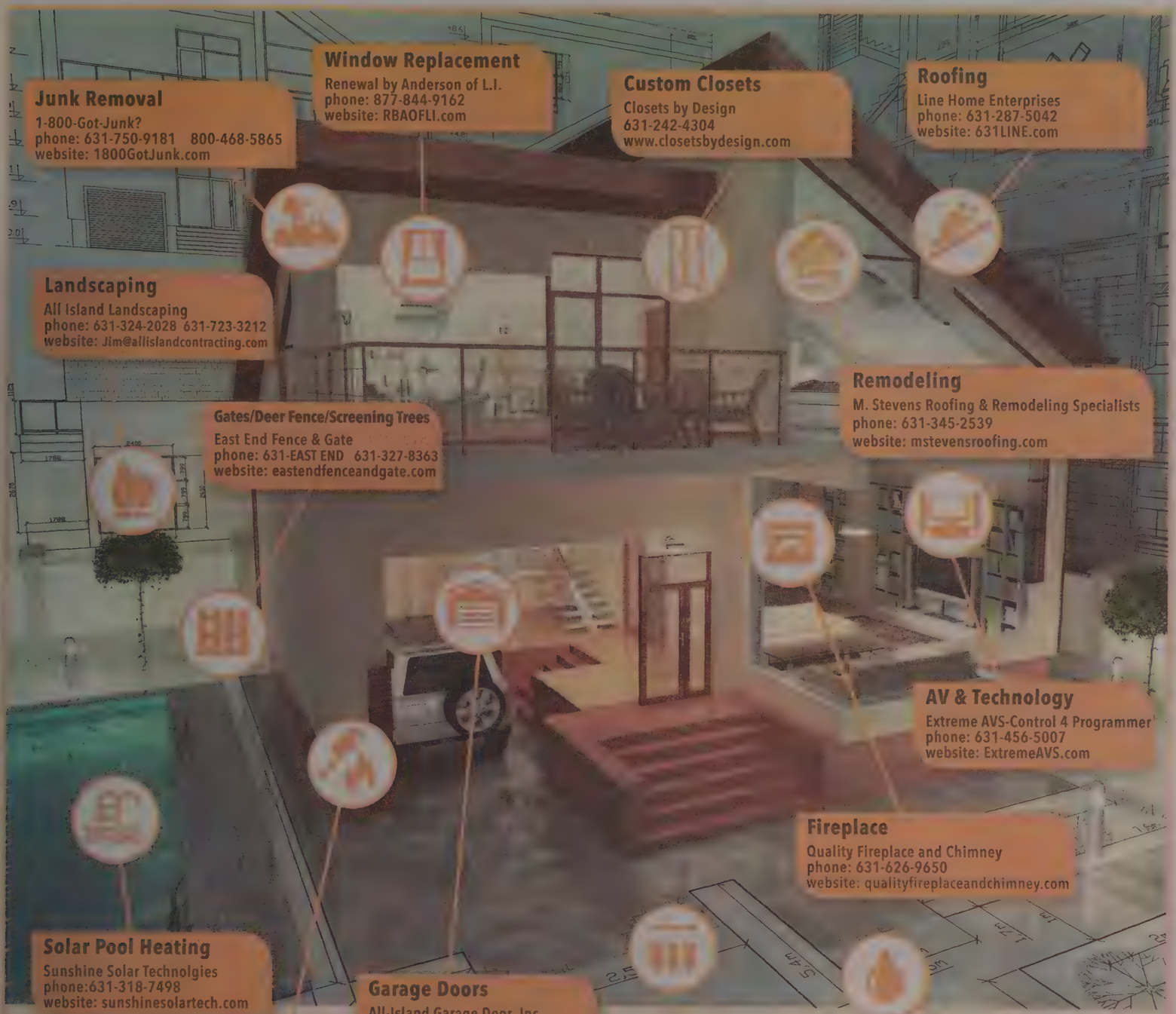

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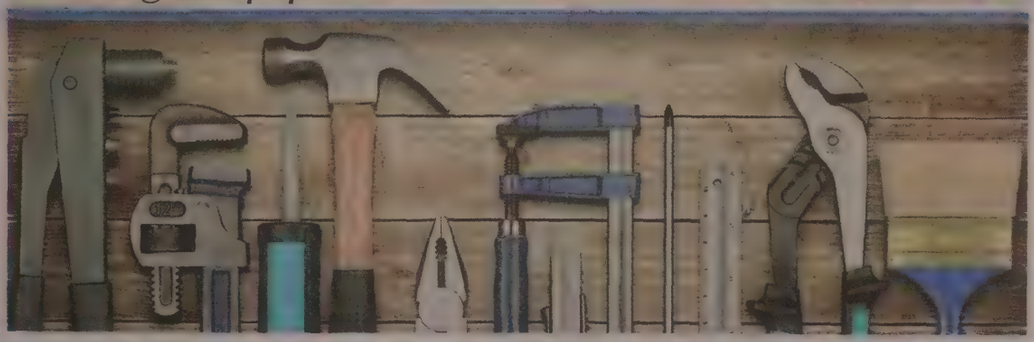

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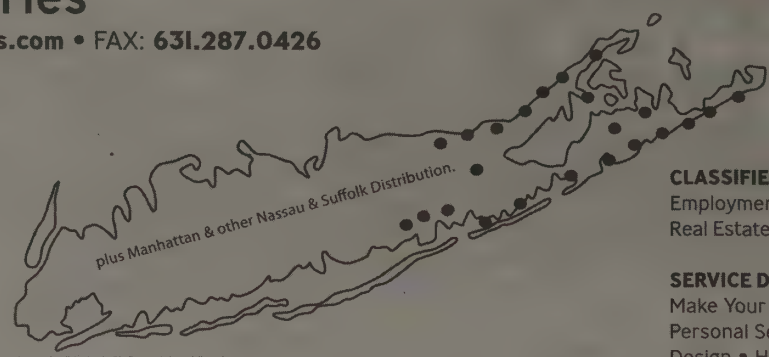

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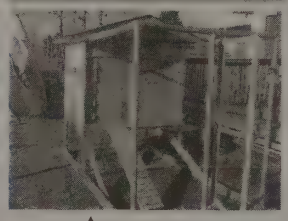

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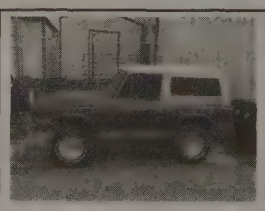

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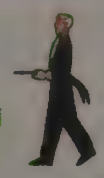

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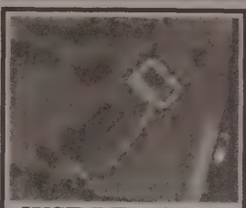

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Skunk's Hole and More Hamptons Place Names Explained

The Amagansett Lanes were becoming an elegant, tony part of the East End by 1926. There was just one little problem: One of the main streets was called the inelegant name of Dog's Hole Highway. The residents petitioned the name for a name change, and ever since, it's been known as Hedges Lane.

Tony Tiska's Path is a short cul-de-sac off Loper's Path in Bridgehampton. The Tiskas owned 223 acres of woodland, orchards, and fields planted in corn, potatoes, oats, wheat and hay on the east side of Millstone Road. The family, by the 1940s, consisted of "Gump" Tiska and his brother Anthony Tiska, with Anthony's children "Spunky" and "Tony."

Some names are strictly descriptive: Toilsome Lane in East Hampton and Toylsome in Southampton (originally named Toilsome). Hayground was noted for fields of hay.

Mount Misery Drive in Sag Harbor was known as stony, hilly land, unfarmable, so because of the steep hills, going across the land was miserable.

Skunk's Hole (a little pond in Napeague) was probably named after the smell coming from the bunker fish oil factory upwind.

Roses Grove, however, in North Sea was the home of the Rose family.

Speaking of Napeague, that's a Native American word meaning "restaurant available for lease." Oh, we kid. It means "the water land."

Another Native word, or garbled Native word, is Copeces Lane by the head of Three Mile Harbor. The name refers to "a little harbor," or "a little place of shelter," literally "a place shut in." Originally the name referred to the inner harbor which is enclosed by two sandy points of land with a small passage between.

Georgica, which sounds like an English word, may be. The place name comes from a Native American who lived on Georgica Neck (now Cove Hollow Farm Road and Briar Patch). He was called Jeorgkee on a 1679 whaling document.

Conscience Point in North Sea, where the first white settlers landed in Southampton in 1657, supposedly got its name from a settler, who, on reaching land, reportedly looked heavenward and said, "For conscience's sake, we've hit land!"

Whooping Hollow Road (between East Hampton and Sag Harbor) was named after settlers heard Natives "whooping it up" there.

Hither Hills was named after the heather that formerly dotted the grasslands of Montauk. One rumor says it was named for "the hither side of town," as in hither and yon. But that's not true.

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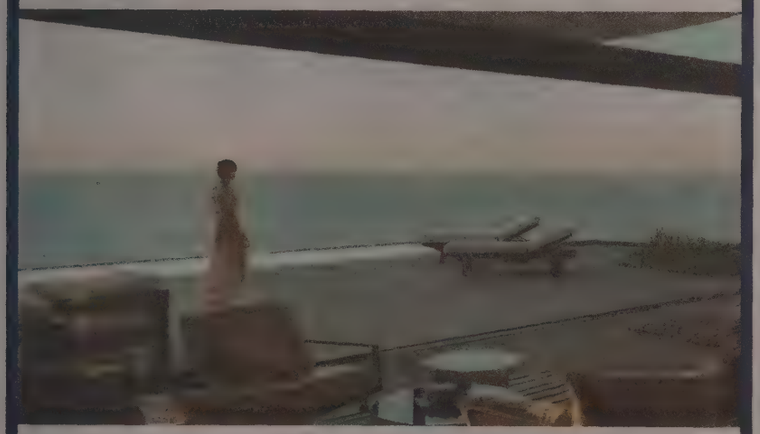

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$20M Development Transforms Sag Harbor Waterfront

What had been an ugly wasteland right in the heart of Sag Harbor is about to become the jewel in the crown of the village's renaissance. For many years, the prime land at 2 West Water Street and the adjacent 1, 3, and 5 Ferry Road sat unused, while developers and owners squabbled about possible uses for the property. Now a new park, to be named after local John Steinbeck, will ensure all residents and visitors will be able to enjoy this incomparable spot. And the former 1-800-LAWYERS building was demolished, with three beautiful new condominiums rising in the area.

RENDERING OF THE COMPLETED WATERFRONT PROJECT

The project will be the tallest building in Sag Harbor and will transform previously barricaded beaches into a family-friendly recreational facility. The property previously sat unusable for 13 years, only to have Andre Kikoski, Jay Bialsky and Edward Hollander come onboard and gain all necessary approvals within 5 months.

"It's very exciting to be part of a project that is not just for myself, but also that I've helped create open space in Sag Harbor forever, for everyone to enjoy way past my lifetime. I'm ecstatic," says Bialsky.

The hardest part of the process, he says, was trying to get the design right. "We went to the ARB [Architectural Review Board] with a simple plan to ask for their feedback. Then I hired a couple of different architects to see what they envisioned. But it wasn't really getting there. Then Andre and I sat down and we nailed it on the first shot. We presented it to the Architectural Review Board and they were gave a unanimous decision."

Kikoski adds, "When Jay and I started the process we said hey—our children and grandchildren will point to these buildings. We need to make sure that we're tied to the DNA of Sag Harbor and its architecture. So before we designed anything, we walked all over town. What had Sag Harbor always built with? Brick, shingle, brick-and-shingle.

"We loved the brick idea, because on one end of the spectrum you have that very simple fresh building at Bay Street. And then at the other end the brick spectrum, you have the Jermain Library. In between you have some really beautiful houses."

Kikoski goes on, "The best feature is that this project is one of a kind. You're not driving to the middle of the potato fields or the woods. You're in a beautiful spectacular waterfront house, which is also in the middle of Sag Harbor. There's nothing else like it. I have thought through every detail to make it an extraordinary place to live."

For Bialsky, it's all about the lifestyle. "These buildings are three stories tall with rooftop pools. Our views of the sunset are priceless. Now the convenience of never having to really get in a car in the Hamptons in summer is also priceless. You could walk everywhere, boat everywhere. For a whole weekend you never have to travel anywhere in a car. That lifestyle is what attracted my family and me to make this location our primary residence."

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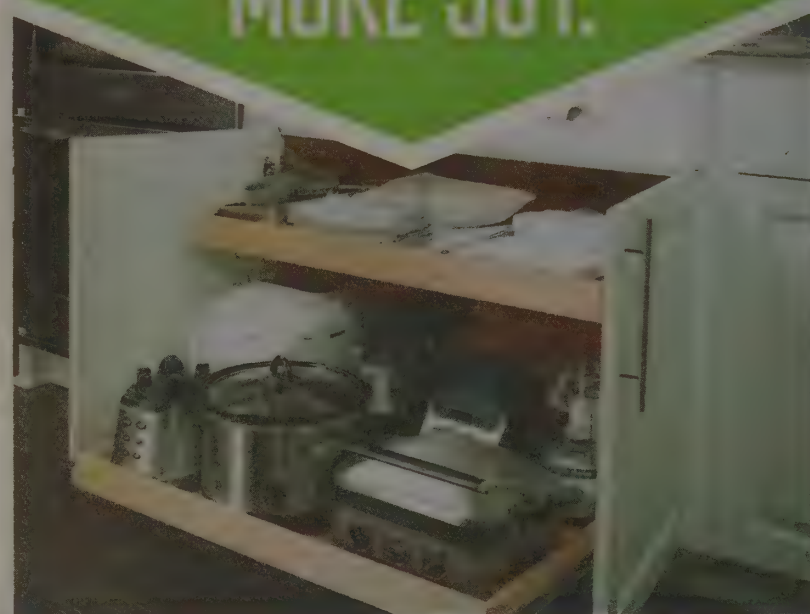

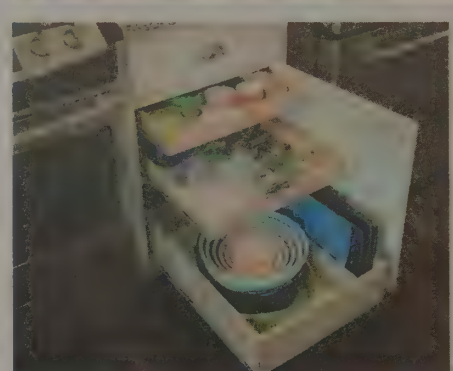

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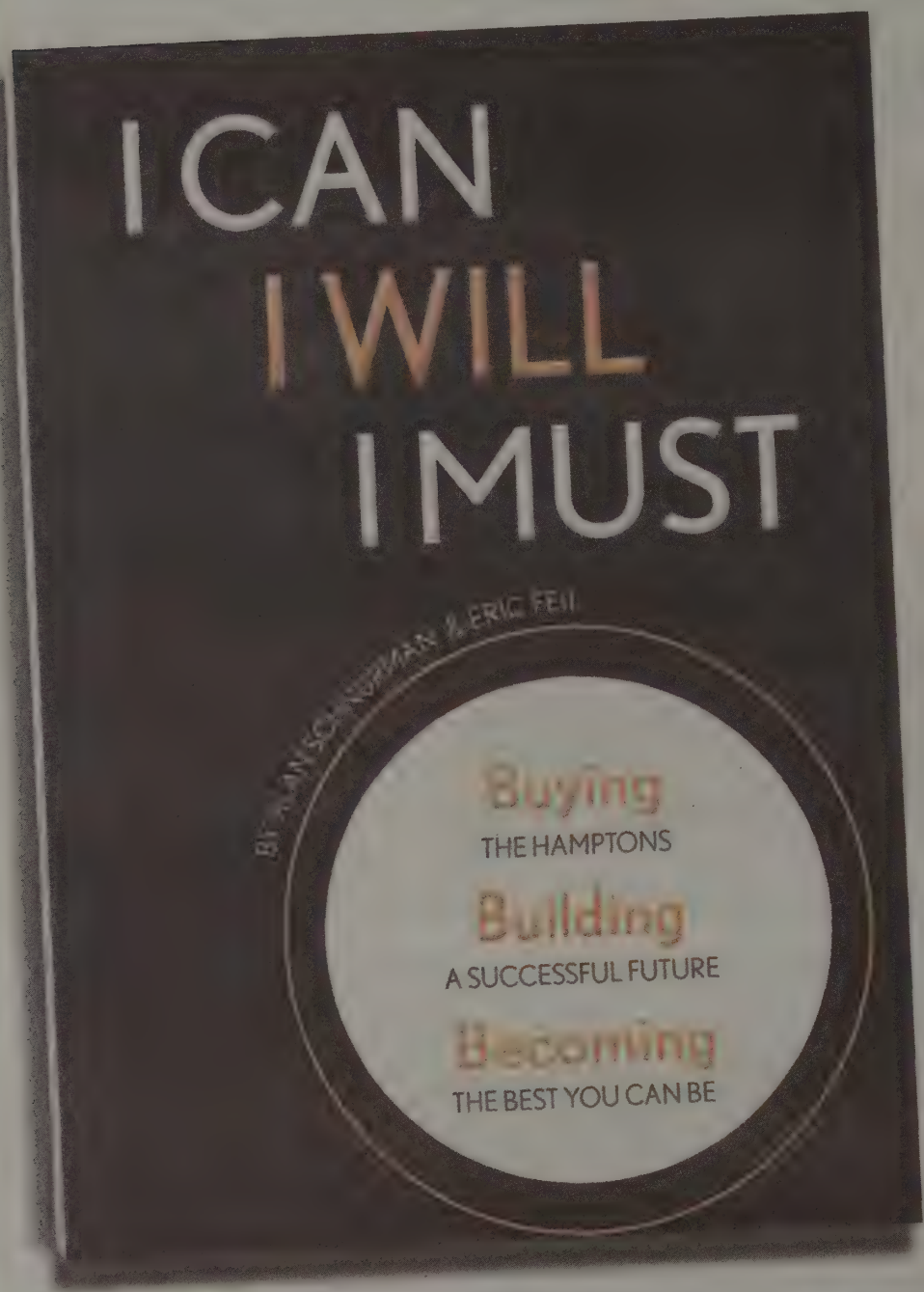

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